A watercolor illustration of the American flag, featuring a blue field with white stars in the upper left corner and vertical stripes of red, white, and yellow. The colors are blended and textured, giving it a soft, artistic appearance.

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The Fraternity knows of two Pi Phis killed in the terrorist attacks on September 11. With so many lives having been touched by this tragedy I'm certain in some way all of you have been affected. More than 6,000 families grieve. Our country and our Fraternity grieves with them.

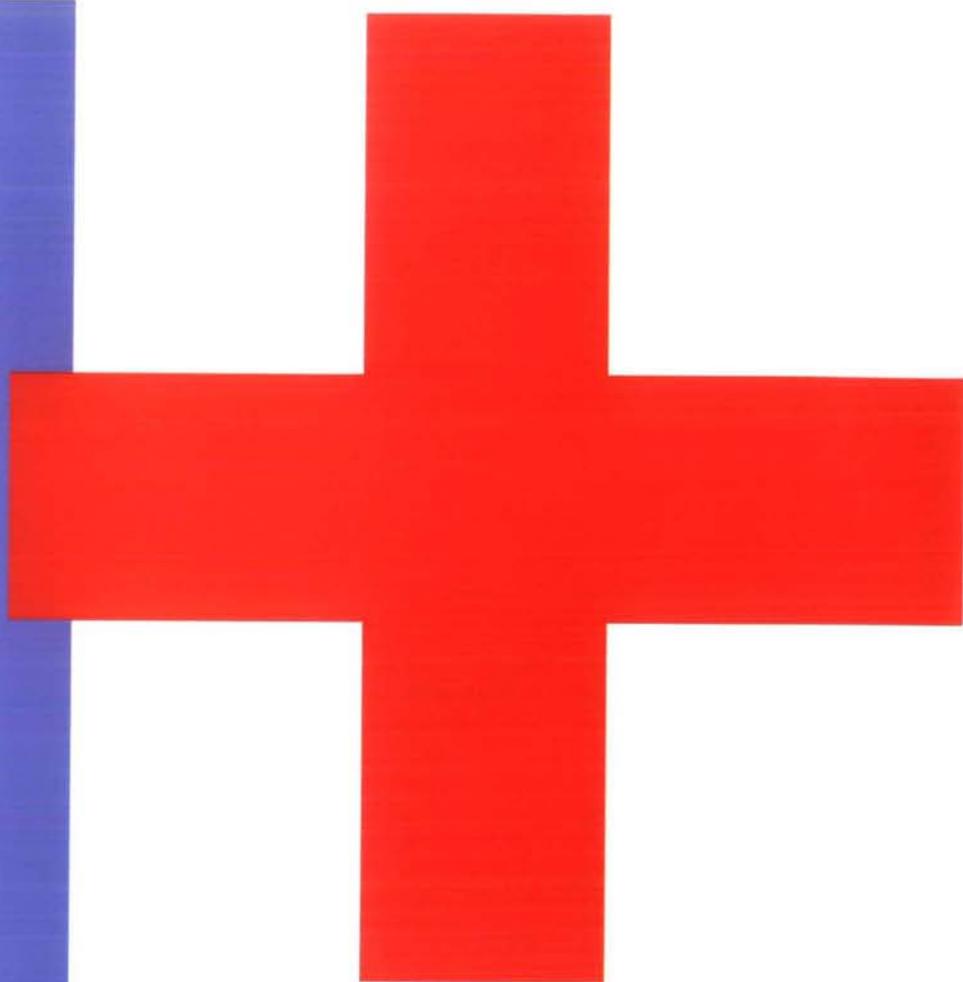
As a Pi Phi family we care about your well being. We're also dependent on information you provide. If you've been affected, have helped in the relief and recovery effort, lost a loved one or want to share your thoughts please e-mail Executive Director Renee Mercer at reneem@piphico.org or call (314) 727-7338.

Many of you have questioned "What can I as a Pi Phi do to help?" Pi Phi joins the rest of the world in supporting the American Red Cross. Information about local American Red Cross blood drives can be obtained at www.redcross.org or by calling (800) GIVELIFE. Contributions can be made by contacting the American Red Cross at (800) HELPNOW. For additional resources go to www.pibetaphi.org.

Now is a time for us to take a step back and take stock in what is really important. Now is a time to convey to our families and our friends that it is their love that is so very precious.



Sis Mullis
Grand President



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has made a donation to the American Red Cross in memory of Pennsylvania Gamma Melissa Harrington Hughes* killed in the North Tower of the World Trade Center and Ohio Beta Mary Alice Shehan Wahlstrom* a passenger on American flight 11.

The donation is also in recognition of the many Pi Phi families directly affected by the terrorist attacks. For additional information visit www.pibetaphi.org.

* As of October 19, 2001 these are the only two members known to have been killed in the terrorist attacks.

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Pi Beta Phi's 2001-2003 Grand Council, front: Grand Vice President of Alumnae Emily Russell Tarr, Grand President Sis Mullis and Grand Vice President of Collegians Linda Noel Ibsen; back: Grand Vice President of Finance Maurine Hager Jones, Grand Vice President of Program Development Karen Shelton Chevalier, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Karen Consalus Price and Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock.

Mountains, Mines and Memories

Thanks to our Denver local committee, the area alumnae, Carolyn Lesh, Martha Malsbary, our dedicated Central Office staff and all those who made this convention a reality! We could not have had a more appropriate theme than "Mountains, Mines and Memories." Our days in Denver with more than 1,000 Pi Phis were indeed a "mountain high" that both inspired us while we were there and gave us a "lift" that will last until we convene again. The "memories" of being with old friends, of making new ones, of meeting outstanding chapter and club leaders, of the fun and fellowship — those memories will be with us always. As to the "mines" part of the theme, I guess my only take on that is that now we need to dig in and carry through on the plans we made when we listened to dynamic speakers and shared exciting new ideas.

For those who are reading about this convention but were not in Denver with us, my heartfelt wish for you is that you could have been there in person to share that memorable experience. My hope for you is that you will join us in Anaheim, California on June 20-24, 2003. When the alumnae and collegians from the Anaheim area came down the General Session aisle in Disney character costumes and presented the surprise announcement of the site location, it was very obvious by their effort and enthusiasm that the next convention will be one you do not want to miss! Join us in Anaheim as we focus on "Values and Vision."

**SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS
GRAND PRESIDENT**



The 2001 Convention Committee



The preparation, planning and organization required to host four days and nights of meetings, meals and entertainment is a staggering responsibility that extended to many

hundreds in Denver. Convention Coordinator Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Convention Site Coordinator Martha Sherman Malsbary, the Convention Executive Committee, together with the alumnae clubs of metro Denver worked hard to provide a memorable reunion for Pi Phis from all over North America.

Convention Chairman, Colorado Alpha Heidi Dake Keogh assembled a marvelous committee that included Oklahoma Beta Mary Windle Beaty, as Assistant Chairman, and Texas Delta Sarah Leffen, as Chairman for Arrangements. Heading the enormous task of Hospitality was Oklahoma Alpha Paige Anne Phelps, and her assistant Kansas Alpha Sue Schwartzburg Mills. Coordinating the hundreds of volunteers needed to assure success was Volunteers Coordinator Oklahoma Alpha Cirrelda Barnard Mills, and her assistant Colorado Delta Amy Inkell Pflaum.

Obviously, these seven women didn't do it alone! To all of the Committee Chairmen and the hundreds of local volunteers, your Fraternity says thank you and well done.

Honor Initiate



More than 1,000 women dressed in white may seem a little intimidating, but for honor initiate Stacy Basinger it was a great experience. Her grandmother, Louisiana Beta Faye Pierce Reid, and great aunt, Louisiana Beta Raye Pierce Nelson (her grandmother's twin sister), are both Pi Phis, and before she was initiated, Stacy was excited to share the Pi Phi experience with her family. "It'll be fun to have someone to do Pi Phi stuff with," Stacy says.

Stacy is now a Colorado Gamma, the chapter located at Colorado State University, her alma mater, and lives in Fort Collins, Colorado. Currently, she is a regional manager at the Colorado Farm Bureau where she is a liaison for the American Farm Bureau, Colorado Farm Bureau and 10 county farm bureaus in northern Colorado.

Stacy enjoyed attending convention and says that everyone was warm, friendly and welcoming. Even her aunt Raye's best friend sent her a huge bouquet of flowers. It is just these sort of sweet remembrances, kindnesses and support from friends and family for which Stacy has been grateful. But she is most grateful to her grandmother. "I want to thank my grandmother for all her support and for nominating me to become a Pi Phi," Stacy says.



Grand Exists

The following is an excerpt from Grand President Sis Mullis' speech honoring former Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty. Sis gave this tribute to Beth during the Wine Carnation Banquet on the last night of convention.



"Beth started her Pi Phi leadership at Texas Tech and she is still keeping up with her Texas Gamma friends through their round robin letters. She was Chapter President when Texas Gamma won the Balfour Cup. To my knowledge Beth is the oldest living Graduate Consultant ... yes, after graduation she served as a Resident Graduate Consultant.

Beth was elected Director of Academics, and her next office was Grand Secretary. Now I cannot make any judgment about Beth as Grand Secretary and her taking minutes, but I do 'want the minutes to show' that after Beth's two-year term, we did away with the office of Grand Secretary ... as a matter of fact there may be a pattern here ... before Beth was CPP she was Province Coordinator and we did away with that job, also.

Again I hope you already realize what Beth's leadership has meant to Pi Phi. But there is no way to tell you what her friendship has meant to those who have served with her. We are going to 'miss her' — I can tell you I have no intention of 'missing her.'

The following is an excerpt from Grand Vice President of Membership Kay Knittle Brock's speech honoring former Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Lois Huston Ross. Kay also gave this tribute to Lois during the Wine Carnation Banquet the last night of convention.



"Being Grand Vice President of Philanthropies was a perfect fit for Lois. She came to Grand Council with extensive work on community boards. If the Dayton community needed a philanthropy leader or a fund-raiser, they knew whom to ask. Her work on United Way, Junior League, numerous boards, including boards for the art institute, performing arts, ballet, philharmonic and the hospital prepared her for the GVPP position. Her real work began when she was elected to lead our Pi Phi philanthropies. As we are all aware, Pi Phi philanthropies lead in many directions.

But our loss will be Dayton's gain. Lois has been named one of Dayton's Top 10 Women. They will be glad to have you back. I am certain they will put your philanthropic work and fund-raising skills back to work."

Convention Programming

Collegiate and alumnae delegates, Alumnae Advisory Committee members and Chapter House Corporation delegates had the opportunity to learn up-to-date and important information, share ideas, laugh and reminisce during more than 20 general sessions, workshops, angel exchanges and guest speaker presentations. Topics ranged from alcohol-free housing to setting up alumnae club Web sites to promoting literacy projects. Below you can find just a taste of the programming that was available to convention attendees.



- Pi Phi's legal counsel Tim Burke facilitated workshops with members of Chapter House Corporations, alumnae and a Mock Trial for

collegians. Helping with the Mock Trial were Risk Management Officer Michelle Murrell Willbanks, National Panhellenic Delegate Jean Wirths Scott and former Traveling Graduate Consultants Mikaela Hunt, Tiffany Wolfe and Becky Schwartz.

- The always entertaining Ohio Beta Barbie Oliver Tootle spoke to Alumnae Advisory Committee members about "Mountains, Molehills and Mentors." She also spoke to collegians about "Leadership: Losing Steam, Being Steamed and Self-Esteem."

- Colorado Alpha Ruth Morris Keesling conducted an alumnae workshop, "Saving the Mountain Gorilla After Dian Fossey — Making a Difference with Philanthropy."
- Drug information specialist Dr. Kelly Smith spoke with collegians about the facts and dangers of club drugs in her presentation "Club Drugs: Are They Worth the Cover Charge?"



- The Foundation's guest speaker Susan Carnahan energized attendees to achieve higher levels of productivity by focusing on change from the inside out. Susan is known for delivering humorous, content-driven messages that motivate people to make long-term, meaningful changes in their lives.

Legislation

All three proposals for changes to the Constitution and Statutes were approved by the convention voting body.

- **PROPOSAL 1:** Clarification that collegiate members may NOT serve as chairmen or treasurers of House Corporation Boards
- **PROPOSAL 2:** Annual Fraternity alumnae dues are now \$20 per year per alumna
- **PROPOSAL 3:** A new recognition pin for the Silver Arrow Society was adopted





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- Membership — Barbara Lee Fay

Special Guests

Several former Grand Council members attended convention in Denver, Colorado. These honored guests included Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Annette Mitchell Mills, Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Jean Wirths Scott, Janet Goode Durham, Carol Inge Warren, Betty Blades Lofton, Carolyn Pavletich Lesh, Lou Ann Montgomery Carter and Ann Dudgeon Phy.

Convention 2003



What is that music? "Fantasia," of course! Snow White, Mickey, Cinderella, Minnie and Mousekateers invited Pi Phis to be their guests in Anaheim, California for the 2003 Convention. The "Angel in Charge," General Convention Chairman California Gamma Margo Wilton Lesser along with Convention Executive Committee members including Hospitality Chairman California Delta Grayne Ferguson Price and Volunteers Chairman Utah Alpha Kathie Erickson Bridges will make this event truly magical. The theme for the 2003 Convention in Anaheim is Values and Vision.



Meet Grand Council 2001-2003



**Grand President
Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis**

Sis is a South Carolina Alpha who graduated from the University of South Carolina with a bachelor's of science degree in pharmacy. She is currently the Director of Pharmacy at Piedmont Hospital. She was a Collegiate Province President for six years, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees for six years, Grand Vice President of Program Development for four years and Grand Vice President of Collegians for six years. She has attended every Pi Phi convention since being initiated. As a collegian, Sis was named co-winner of the international Amy Burnham Onken Award.



**Grand Vice President of Collegians
Linda Noel Ibsen**

As a collegian, Linda served Colorado Beta as pledge educator, corresponding secretary and convention delegate. Since graduation from Denver University, Linda has served on Arizona Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee for six years, two years as chairman, has been a Collegiate Province President for five years, the Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees for two years and Grand Vice President of Program Development for two years.



**Grand Vice President of Alumnae
Emily Russell Tarr**

A Texas Beta, Emily graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a minor in German. Throughout her years of service to Pi Phi, Emily has held every alumnae club position except ACRIC, was an Alumnae Province President for five years, and the Director of Alumnae Communications for six years. Emily was also a charter member of the East Fort Bend County, Texas Alumnae Club in suburban Houston.



**Grand Vice President of Finance
Maurine Hager Jones**

A Montana Alpha, Maurine graduated from Montana State University with a bachelor's of science degree in chemistry. Following graduation she worked for the Dow

Chemical Company in Michigan and California. Maurine has served as president and Arrowcraft chairman of the Contra Costa, California Alumnae Club, Alumnae Advisory Committee Financial Adviser for California Beta, Upsilon Collegiate Province President, Director of Finance and Grand Vice President of Program Development.



**Grand Vice President of Membership
Kay Knittle Brock**

Kay, a Colorado Alpha, graduated from the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. A member of the Kansas City, Missouri—Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club, Kay has served as President, Arrowcraft Chairman, ACRIC and Theater Tour Chairman for the club. She is a former Sigma Alumnae Province President and Director of Membership.



**Grand Vice President of Philanthropies
Karen Consalus Price**

A Missouri Alpha, Karen graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor's of science in interior design. While in school, Karen served her chapter as song leader. After graduation, and before her election to Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Karen served Pi Phi as Missouri Alpha's House Corporation Treasurer and as Jackson, Mississippi Alumnae Club's secretary. Later, she was Graduate Consultant Coordinator, Epsilon Collegiate Province President and Director of Finance.



**Grand Vice President of Program
Development
Karen Shelton Chevalier**

Karen, a California Delta, earned her bachelor's degree in history from the University of California, Los Angeles. Currently, Karen is the Director of Operations at *U.S. News and World Report*. Karen has served Pi Phi as Northern Virginia Alumnae Club's secretary, junior group president, first vice president and president. For her outstanding leadership in the club, Karen was given the international Emma Harper Turner Award. She also served as a Collegiate Province President and Director of Chapter Support, Region I.

The ARROW invites comments about the magazine, its articles or any other topic of interest to our readers. In order for your letter to be published, please include full name, address and chapter of initiation. Letters may be edited for style, clarity and length. Send comments to 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO, 63105 or e-mail thearrow@primary.net.

From the Reader

I was a Pi Beta Phi at Bradley University, Illinois Theta from 1994–98. I have since moved onto graduate school at Boston University where I am receiving my degree in public health. I recently was in Zimbabwe for five months working with AIDS orphans and HIV positive people. There I had the opportunity to touch peoples lives and for me to be touched, as well.

I wrote a short piece about my experience there in hopes that others around the U.S. will see how far reaching we Pi Phis can go. Our sisterhood has encouraged women all over to reach for their dreams; we have been able to teach that goal now to women on other continents.

I am fortunate to have had and continue to have Pi Phi in my life.

ALISON PHILLIPS
ILLINOIS THETA
PARKRIDGE, ILLINOIS

Turn to Alumnae News for additional information about Alison's travels.

I wanted to drop you a note and tell you how absolutely marvelous Miss West Virginia was at the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. That she would include a picture of her Pi Phi house, speaks so well of her Greek sisters and Greek life. It is so gratifying to see Greek sisterhood held in such high esteem, for the whole nation to see. Congratulations!

CAROLYN PUDLIK SEGAWA
DELTA ZETA SORORITY HONOLULU
ALUMNAE CHAPTER ASSISTANT MONITOR
HONOLULU, HAWAII

In the Spring 2001 ARROW, my Directions success story was published. In the few short months that *The ARROW* has been out I have:

1. received several e-mails from Disney cast members who saw the article and researched how to contact me via our company directory.
2. recruited another Pi Phi who contacted me to help serve on the Florida Epsilon AAC.
3. been contacted by a recent alumna who is interested in pursuing a career in the Central Florida area.

I have personally felt an impact corresponding with fellow Pi Phis ... I am sure that many other Pi Phis contacted Directions after the article.

Thank you for publishing such a great magazine for our members to enjoy on a quarterly basis.

KATIE SCHWIE
TENNESSEE DELTA
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

The Summer issue of *The ARROW* in particular gained my attention. The explanations of our various badges were most interesting.

At one point in the 1940s, I was president of the Indiana Epsilon chapter at DePauw University. At that time, as I recall, there was no special pin for the president although we were a fairly new chapter then.

My husband presented me as a wedding gift in 1948 a beautiful white-enameled tipped Pi Phi arrow. He had bought it in an antique jewelry store. I noted in your article it is now used for members of Grand Council or for chapter presidents.

Through the years I have worn this badge with great pride along with my husband's Sigma Chi white cross.

The pin will go to my Pi Phi niece. Then she can do as she wishes with it, but I do know she will treasure it as have I.

MARTHA HONAN PARR
INDIANA EPSILON
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Congratulations on the outstanding feature about our badge that appeared in the current ARROW. The photography was very compelling and the history fascinating. I was enchanted! Thank you for the pleasure it gave to me and I'm sure to many others.

ANN BUNTROCK KELSEY
IOWA GAMMA
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

ARROW cover — Summer 2001, stunning! History of our badge — enthralling! When it arrived, I sat right down to read all the details.

Do I detect, correctly, that the crest guard shown on page eight should have a guard with the Greek letter as described rather than being the same as that on page seven?*

Another time, would you tell us about the crest?

The article brought back cherished memories of pledge days, when we first learned about these things.

Thank you so very much.

JEAN DUNBAR SOCOLOWSKI
INDIANA BETA
DENVILLE, NEW JERSEY

** Editor's note: While guards used to consist of a Greek letter, today's guards are of the crest. We're sorry for any confusion.*

Award

Winners

Collegiate Awards

BALFOUR CUP (*Top Chapter*) — Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

STOOLMAN VASE (*2nd*) — Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (*3rd*) — Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (*4th*) — Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College)

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK CHAPTERS OF EXCELLENCE — Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona), Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College), Iowa Beta (Simpson College), Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University), Kansas Beta (Kansas State University), Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College), Montana Alpha (Montana State University), New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico), Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University) and Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University)

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD — Amanda Ellis, Alabama Beta (University of Alabama)

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD — Jennifer Williams, Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD (*Individual Leadership*) — Mariah Sexton, Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS AWARD (*New Chapter Achievement*) — Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University); HM: Indiana Theta (Valparaiso Univ.)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR PROGRAMMING — Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College); HM: California Beta (University of California, Berkeley) and Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (*Best Chapter History*) — Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (*2nd Best History*) — Montana Alpha (Montana State University); HM: Florida Delta (University of Florida), Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University) and Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State Univ.)

BEST PROCEDURE NOTEBOOK — Oklahoma Alpha, President (University of Oklahoma); HM: Kentucky Gamma, Vice President of Moral Advancement (Eastern Kentucky University)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (*Best Fraternity Orientation*) — Wisconsin Delta (Marquette University); HM: California Theta (University of California, Davis) and Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD — Alabama Alpha (Birmingham-Southern College), Arkansas Alpha (University of Arkansas), California Alpha (Stanford University), California Eta (University of California, Irvine), California Mu (Pepperdine University), Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines), Ohio Zeta (Miami University), Ontario Gamma (University of Guelph), Pennsylvania Zeta (Washington & Jefferson College) and Wisconsin Delta (Marquette University)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Ohio Eta (Denison University); HM: California Alpha (Stanford University) and Florida Alpha (Stetson University)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (*Community Service*) — Texas Gamma (Texas Tech University); HM: Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky)

LUCILE D. CARSON AWARD (*Community Service*) — New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute); HM: Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (*1st Standards*) — New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS AWARD (*2nd Standards*) — Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC AWARD LARGE — Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University); HM: Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona) and Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky)
SMALL — New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico); HM: New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) and Ohio Eta (Denison University)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD (*Fraternity Heritage*) — Iowa Beta (Simpson College); HM: New Mexico Alpha (University of New Mexico)

LILLIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (*Best House Manager*) — Allison Graham, Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University); HM: Jenny Vandahl, Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD (*Best Arrow Correspondent*) — Sarah Wilkins, Montana Alpha (Montana State University); HM: Erin Zimny, Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College) and Kristina Jozwiak, Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College)

MAY L. KELLER AWARD (*Best Arrowmont Programming*) — Florida Beta (Florida State University); HM: Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky) and New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (*Best Chapter Treasurer*) — Chris Lane, California Beta (University of California, Berkeley); HM: Tracy McKeown, Illinois Alpha (Monmouth College) and Lindsay Nielsen, North Carolina Beta (Duke University)

VERA MOSS BOWL (*Most Improved S & S*) — Pennsylvania Gamma (Dickinson College)

Award

Winners

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (*2nd Improved S & S*) — Indiana Theta (Valparaiso University)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (*Top Ten in S & S, Last Ten Years*) — Michigan Alpha (Hillsdale College), Iowa Beta (Simpson College) and Missouri Gamma (Drury University)

WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (*Most Academically Improved Large Chapter*) — California Theta (University of California, Davis); HM: New York Alpha (Syracuse University)

PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (*Highest GPA, Large Chapter*) — California Alpha (Stanford University); HM: New Jersey Alpha (Princeton University)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE (*Most Academically Improved Small Chapter*) — Virginia Delta (Old Dominion University); HM: Ontario Gamma (University of Guelph) and Iowa Alpha (Iowa Wesleyan College)

DR. HAZEL R. MCCUAIG AWARD (*Highest GPA, Small Chapter*) — Connecticut Beta (Yale University); HM: Indiana Gamma (Butler University)

MCCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (*Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter*) — Ontario Gamma (University of Guelph)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS AWARD (*Best Academic Excellence Chairman*) — Kara Peterson, Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University); HM: Michelle Galvin, Montana Alpha (Montana State University) and Sahana Chandra, Kansas Beta (Kansas State University)

COLLEGIATE ORIGINAL MELODY — Heather Shearer, California Eta (University of California, Irvine)

COLLEGIATE SERIOUS PARODY — Jennifer Lynn Downard, Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University)

COLLEGIATE LIGHT PARODY — Katie Hanish and Kim Warner, Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL CLUB AWARD — Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS — Colorado Springs, Colorado; Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Nashville, Tennessee; Northern Virginia; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Richardson-Plano, Texas

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD (*Alumnae Club Service*) — Cecile Feusier Opsahl, California Alpha (Stanford University) San Francisco, California Alumnae Club

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD (*Alumnae Club Leadership*) — Polly Piper Rickard, Texas Alpha (University of Texas) Austin, Texas Alumnae Club

EMERGING EXCELLENCE AWARD — Bellevue-Eastside, Washington; HM: Knoxville, Tennessee

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS AWARD — Dallas, Texas; HM: Manchester Area, Connecticut

NASHVILLE AWARD — Houston, Texas; HM: Northern Virginia

JESSE M. FRENCH AWARD — Richardson-Plano, Texas; HM: Birmingham, Alabama

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD — Hutchinson, Kansas; HM: Nashville, Tennessee and Western Reserve, Ohio

NORTHERN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD — Potomac Falls, Virginia; HM: Houston, Texas

ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL AWARD — Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD — (*Region I*) Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Glen Ellyn/Wheaton, Illinois; Greater Princeton, New Jersey; Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe, Oregon; South Fairfield County, Connecticut;

Seattle, Washington; and Tacoma, Washington (*Region II*) Aurora, Colorado; Birmingham, Alabama; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Indianapolis, Indiana; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Nashville, Tennessee; and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (*Region III*) Central Orange County, California; Dallas, Texas; Houston, Texas; La Jolla, California; Richardson-Plano, Texas; and South Bay, California

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (*Greatest Increase in Membership*) — Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
Under 50 — Duncan, Oklahoma
51 to 100 — Hutchinson, Kansas
101 to 150 — Tyler, Texas
151 to 250 — Lubbock, Texas
251 to 600 — Fort Worth, Texas
More than 601 — Houston, Texas

D.C. ALPHA AWARD FOR AAC — Pennsylvania Epsilon (Pennsylvania State University) and Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University); HM: Indiana Delta (Purdue University); Oklahoma Alpha (University of Oklahoma); and Texas Alpha (University of Texas)

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (*AAC Financial Adviser*) — Kristin Thompson Cowan, Utah Alpha (University of Utah); HM: Jennifer Puppione Harris, California Beta (University of California, Berkeley)

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN AWARD (*Fraternity Loyalty*) — Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Oklahoma Beta

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (*House Corporation*) — Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University); HM: California Beta (University of California, Berkeley)

ALUMNAE ORIGINAL MELODY — Susan Andrews Wilson, St. Paul, Minnesota Alumnae Club

ALUMNAE PARODY — Nancy Hale Cobb, Houston, Texas Alumnae Club



Directors' Award — Michigan Alpha (Eve Radzialowski), Philadelphia Bowl — Iowa Beta (Lynelle Mickey), Stoolman Vase — Iowa Gamma (Carolyn Kenyon), Balfour Cup — Kansas Beta (Shannon Richardson)



Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence — Montana Alpha (Jessica Kruth), Tennessee Beta (Colleen Miller), Oklahoma Beta (Jill Long), New Mexico Alpha (Aimee DuPlessis), Illinois Alpha (Tracy McKeown), Arizona Alpha (Meghan Donnelly)



Alumnae Province Presidents' Award — Illinois Alpha (Tracy McKeown), Historian's Vase — Montana Alpha (Jessica Kruth)



Annette Mitchell Mills Award — Nebraska Gamma (Megan Steffensmeier); Alice Weber Johnson Bowl — Michigan Alpha (Eve Radzialowski) and Missouri Gamma (Jonna Dyer); Frances Rosser Brown Award and Nita Hill Stark Award and Alice Weber Johnson Bowl — Iowa Beta (Lynelle Mickey)



Jean Wirths Scott Award — Mariah Sexton, Illinois Alpha; Amy Burnham Onken — Amanda Ellis, Alabama Beta (Ashley Chappell); Chapter Service — Jennifer Williams, Kansas Alpha (Brienne Brannan)



Carol Inge Warren Award — Kristin Thompson Cowan, Utah Alpha (Laurel Inghram); Sara Shipley Bowers Award — Oklahoma Beta (Beverly Cregg Schafer and Janis Turner Polk); Lillian Beck Holton Award — Oklahoma Beta (Jill Long); Best Procedure Notebook — Oklahoma Alpha, President (Kathryn Murray); Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper — California Beta (Brigitte Donner)



Vera Moss Bowl — Pennsylvania Gamma (Amanda Heller), Sarajane P. Vanasse Pitcher — Indiana Theta (Abby Barnes), Marilyn Simpson Ford Award — Sarah Wilkins, Montana Alpha (Jessica Kruth), Elizabeth S. Koza Award — New Mexico Alpha (Aimee DuPlessis), Harriet W. Evans Award — Tennessee Beta (Colleen Miller), Centennial Award — Wisconsin Delta (Michelle Rosanova)



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award — front: California Mu (Sara Thompson), Colorado Delta (Kathryn Heidrich), Ohio Zeta (Michelle Meyer), Ontario Gamma (Nicole Ascroft), Wisconsin Delta (Michelle Rosanova); back: California Alpha (Carey Brock), Arkansas Alpha (Elizabeth Sterquell), Alabama Alpha (Jennifer Bashaw), California Eta (Erin Balsara), Pennsylvania Zeta (Gina Marchando)



Helen Anderson Lewis Award — Texas Gamma (Macee Mills), Lucile D. Carson Award — New York Epsilon (Jennifer Barton), Links to Literacy Award — Ohio Eta (Stephanie Hinkle)

Names in parentheses are those photographed.



May L. Keller Award — Florida Beta



D.C. Alpha for AAC — Virginia Zeta (Sarah McQuail Goodnight) and Pennsylvania Epsilon (Abby George); Best Chapter/ Club Relations — Dallas, Texas (Wendy Jones Harris, Emily Harris and Deanie Fulton Kepler)

Award Winners



Adda P. Williams Award — Kara Peterson, Iowa Gamma, GC Scholarship Incentive — Virginia Delta (Antonia Cerino), Westchester Club Award — California Theta (Meredith Galer), McCuaig Canadian Award — Ontario Gamma (Nicole Ascroft), Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award — Connecticut Beta (Annie Sholz), Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Plaque — California Alpha (Carey Brock)



Collegiate Light Parody — Katie Hanish and Kim Warner, Iowa Gamma (Carolyn Kenyon), Collegiate Original Melody — Heather Shearer, California Eta (Erin Balsara), Collegiate Serious Parody — Jennifer Downard, Kentucky Gamma (Laura Finck)



D.C. Alpha Award for Small Panhellenic — New Mexico Alpha (Aimee DuPlessis), **D.C. Alpha Award for Large Panhellenic** — Iowa Gamma (Kelly Koepfel)



Emma Harper Turner Award — Polly Piper Rickard, Austin, Texas (Maria Alberico Morgan), Evelyn Peters Kyle Award — Cecile Opsahl, San Francisco, California (Johanna Lentz)



Top 10 Alumnae Clubs — front: Northern Virginia (Lindsay Youker Levy); Houston, Texas (Jane Mayes Beeler); Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas (Jennifer Johnson Wenzel); Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois (Jerilyn Price Simak); Richardson-Plano, Texas; back: Manchester Area, Connecticut (Kendra Bailey); La Jolla, California (Marilyn Gardner Woods); Colorado Springs, Colorado (Dorris Eberly Stead); Nashville, Tennessee (Melissa Brown Paty); Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Sue Ann White Hyde)



Nashville Alumnae Club Award — Houston, Texas (Jane Mayes Beeler), **Houston Alumnae Club Links to Literacy Award** — Hutchinson, Kansas (Sheila Thomann Berridge), **Emerging Excellence Award** — Bellevue-Eastside, Washington (Claire O'Connell Cahill)



Northern Virginia Community Service Award — Potomac Falls, Virginia (Elizabeth Beese Sheridan), **Jesse Moeur French Award** — Richardson-Plano, Texas (Juliania McPhail)



Marianne Reid Wild Award — Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas (Jennifer Johnson Wenzel)



Alumnae Original Melody — Susan Andrews Wilson, St. Paul, Minnesota (Patricia Rudy Fleet), **Alumnae Parody** — Nancy Hale Cobb, Houston, Texas (Jane Mayes Beeler)



Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell — Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas (Jennifer Johnson Wenzel and Linda Hickerson Cozad)



Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award — Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Oklahoma Beta

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Honda-Broderick Cup for the most outstanding collegiate woman athlete. After the 2000-01 school year ended, Laura left Stanford to join the professional ranks.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA Laura Granville (right) captured the NCAA singles tennis championship in both her freshman and sophomore years, making her the No. 1 female player in the country. In her two years at Stanford University, Laura held a record 93-3. Along with fellow California Alpha Emilia Anderson (left), Laura led Stanford to a team victory in 2001, capturing the NCAA team championship title. In May 2001, Laura was named the Pacific 10 Conference player of the year and the winner of the Honda Sports Award for women's tennis, making her a nominee for the

ARKANSAS BETA Nora Wells was named the University of Arkansas, Little Rock's homecoming queen. She was also inducted into Order of Omega.

The **TEXAS ZETA** Chapter at Baylor University includes seven Order of Omega members, five Gamma Sigma Alpha members, four Who's Who Among American College Students members, four Golden Key National Honor Society members and four Mortar Board members. Holly Dunham is a member of the winning team of the Edward Jones New Venture Challenge. For her efforts, Edward Jones gave her a \$5,000 scholarship. Allison Harvey was selected as the Outstanding Senior in the political science department.

TENNESSEE BETA Kate Burson, a member of the Vanderbilt University tennis team, made it all the way to the NCAA Championships.

COLORADO GAMMA Vanessa Romanus was named Colorado State University's best panhellenic woman for her involvement with the Up 'Til Dawn fund-raiser for St. Jude's Hospital. Ellee Thomas received an award for best new philanthropic event for setting up the chapter's new Links to Literacy program with the Family Crisis Center of Denver.

VIRGINIA GAMMAS Christine Palm earned a 4.0 in the spring and fall 2001 semesters at The College of William and Mary. Eleven members were on the Dean's List in the spring and 19 members in the fall. Katie Christopher was given a philanthropy award for her exceptional involvement with the chapter's and other Greek groups' philanthropic projects.

The University of Missouri's panhellenic board selected **MISSOURI ALPHA** Tracee Stout as the most outstanding Greek sophomore. The award was given to Tracee based on her accomplishments in the chapter and the Greek system, as well as on campus. During Tap Day, a university ceremony during which those who have been inducted into seven different honor societies are revealed; three Missouri Alphas were tapped: Emily Barron and Katie Nelson into Mortar Board and Allison Ryan into Omicron Delta Kappa.

OHIO BETA was named first in grades out of all the sororities at Ohio State University. Twenty-eight members were named to the Dean's List and Rebecca Price, Amy Gosnell and Allison Nash all earned 4.0s.

During the spring Order of Omega honors banquet at Denison University, **OHIO ETAS** were given the chapter community service award based on service projects the chapter held and participated in. A second award received was the chapter spirit award for outstanding and enthusiastic participation in all Greek council activities. Individuals who won awards were Kristy McKinney, Chapter President award; Alicia Kappers, Fraternal Leadership award; and Katie McKenna, Outstanding New Member award.

At Wake Forest University, **NORTH CAROLINA GAMMAS** Jami Johnson, Rebecca Strimer, Adrianna Giuliani and Erin Connors were inducted into Order of Omega. The chapter also held a healthy eating seminar, which was facilitated by health experts on campus.



Five **IOWA ETA** members were inducted into Order of Omega: Liz Brockman, Erin Haefner, Sarah Nicholson, Amber Ring and Amy Wickett. Erin and Amy were also inducted into Mortar Board. Kristy Anderson was named Drake University's 2001 Drake Relays Hostess.

During Oklahoma State University's annual Greek awards banquet, **OKLAHOMA BETA** Jill Long was named the outstanding junior Greek member and Janette Enlow was named the outstanding new Greek member. The entire chapter was given the outstanding chapter involvement award.

During the panhellenic awards ceremony at Kansas State University, **KANSAS BETA** Sara Tirrell was named outstanding senior and Betsy Copeland was named outstanding committee member. Sara also received the prestigious title of sorority woman of the year for her dedication and involvement both on campus and in her chapter, and for involvement with community service.

WISCONSIN ALPHAS and Sigma Alpha Epsilons placed first in the University of Wisconsin's Humorology, a campus-wide philanthropy with proceeds benefitting the Dean of Students Crisis Fund, the Arthritis Foundation and Camp Heartland. The chapter also placed second in homecoming activities.

At the University of North Texas Greek awards banquet, **TEXAS EPSILON** was one of two chapters to receive Five Star Status, the highest award a sorority can receive on campus. The chapter also received the Inter-Fraternity Council spirit award for being the friendliest sorority. Courtney Harter was named outstanding Greek leader and president of the year.



CALIFORNIA ZETA was named chapter of the year at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The chapter also won the best alumni relations award.

COLORADO DELTA was named outstanding Greek chapter at Colorado School of Mines, as well as receiving the highest Greek women's GPA during the fall 2000 semester. The chapter also received numerous awards from the Denver Area Panhellenic. Michelle West received the Denver Area Panhellenic scholarship. Cambrey Johnston won the Sister to Sister scholarship through the Society of Women Engineers and the CSM Alumni Association.

MISSISSIPPI BETAS Monica Scioneaux, Elizabeth Glenn, Beth Rush and Amy Harris were inducted into Order of Omega at the University of Mississippi. Beth and Kara were also inducted into Mortar Board. Each year Alpha Omicron Pi selects a Lady of Excellence from the Greek community and this year Beth Rush was chosen as the recipient. After being an Associated Student Body senator for two years, Kara Gressner was promoted to the cabinet as executive assistant to the president.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA received three awards at the University of Southern California's annual Greek awards ceremony. These awards recognized the chapter's leadership in the Greek community, involvement in the general community and dedication to encouraging members to excellence.

NEVADA ALPHA Seema Bhardwaj was voted best overall Greek during the University of Nevada's annual Greek Week.



ABOVE left: At the University of Arizona's annual Greek awards event, **ARIZONA ALPHA** won first place for its alumnae relations and second place for educational programming. The women also took time to participate in and enjoy homecoming (above).

ABOVE MIDDLE: **CALIFORNIA DELTAS** at the University of California, Los Angeles raised their grade ranking from 8th to third. Chapter members and their mothers enjoyed the chapter's annual Mom's Day (above).

ABOVE: **ILLINOIS ALPHAS** placed first in grades in the Greek system at Monmouth College. Elizabeth Nendza won the Emerging Greek Leader award and Mariah Sexton, who is now one of Pi Phi's Graduate Consultants, received the outstanding chapter president award. At the college's annual honors convocation, several Illinois Alphas were recognized as scholarship recipients, as well as honor society inductees in Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Key and Mortar Board. Membership chairman Elizabeth Nendza coordinated an Omicron Province Founders' Day event. Chapter members from the province came to Monmouth to visit Illinois Alphas, tour Holt House, participate in a T-shirt exchange and visit five of the 12 Founders' graves (above).

At the University of Louisville, **KENTUCKY ALPHAS** Stephanie Wolf, Karen Faulkner, Karen Geiger, Jennifer Kelly and Casey Hinkle all earned 4.0s. The chapter received the Gamma award for its work in risk management.

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MICHIGAN ALPHA Molly Routson was initiated into the Lamplighters Society. Lamplighters is a selective society that recognizes intelligent young women with outstanding leadership qualities. It was established as the counterpart to Omicron Delta Kappa, which was originally a society for men. Only eight women are chosen each year to be a part of the organization. Molly holds a high GPA, has served the chapter as social chairman and has participated in mission trips to Guatemala. Elizabeth Prentice and Jennifer Cook take a quick pic after graduation at Hillsdale College (right).



MISSOURI GAMMAS at Drury University not only work well as a chapter, achieving such honors as best grades on campus, but also receive many individual awards. At the annual honors convocation, Emily Hendley received the excellence in design arts award; Amy Gladstone received the Robert H. Ingersol recognition award in biology; and Kelly Albrecht received the Breech School achievement award and award for Student Union Board Member of the Year. Sara Eidson received the Outstanding Freshman in chemistry award; Lauren Mosley received the Outstanding Student in speech communication award; and Angie Murphy received the excellence in marketing award. Several Pi Phis are members of Drury's Student's in Free Enterprise team, which, in May, won the national SIFE competition and competed internationally in London, England, in July.

INDIANA THETA Kristie Radowski received the president of the year award at Valparaiso University. Jennifer Janke was tapped into Order of Omega.

The **FLORIDA ALPHA** Chapter won the Christianson Cup at Stetson University. The cup is given each year to the sorority with the highest intramural standing. To receive this award, Florida Alpha not only placed in every sport, but the chapter placed first in flag football, double's tennis, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, swimming and softball.

IOWA GAMMAS tied for second in grades and won the Golden Circle for Fraternal Excellence Award at Iowa State University. Jen Peyser was named the Greek woman of the year. The chapter and its partner fraternity also placed first in Varieties and Greek Week.

The **LOUISIANA BETA** chapter received accreditation with praise on Louisiana State University's annual assessment of Greek organizations. This is the highest rating a Greek chapter can obtain. Sarah Bloomer is the panhellenic president and Erica Brown and Ashley Stewart were initiated into Order of Omega. Erica was also initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa.

During Greek Week at New Mexico State University, **NEW MEXICO BETAS** received second place in Greek Sing, third place in Pool Night, third place in Greek Olympics and third place overall. They also took home the Spirit Award for chapter unity and good morale throughout the week. Chrissie Neubert was named Greek Woman of the Year.

OHIO ZETA Melissa Froehlich was named outstanding chapter president out of 21 Greek chapters at Miami University.

At Bowling Green State University's Greek awards banquet, **OHIO THETAS** received the chapter excellence award and an outstanding sisterhood award. The chapter excellence award is given based on an excellent scholarship program, abundance of community service hours, excellent overall philanthropy, advances in leadership development, internal chapter development and excellent external relations on campus. All Greek chapters vote on the outstanding sisterhood award, which is given to the chapter that exemplifies the true value of sisterhood.

VIRGINIA ZETAS won six awards at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's Greek awards ceremony. The awards are: most philanthropic participation on campus, most canned foods collected for the holiday food drive, most participants in a blood drive, most sportsman-like chapter and an honorable mention for overall campus service. The chapter was also inducted into the Academy of Excellence, which recognizes scholarship, philanthropy, service and participation as a Greek organization on campus.



INDIANA DELTA Kathy Wozniak received the outstanding sisterhood award at Purdue University. All Greek women on campus are eligible for this prestigious award. Kathy was chosen as its recipient based on her outstanding dedication to the community, the Greek system and to Pi Beta Phi.



The University of Richmond recently gave **VIRGINIA ETA** Mindy Stemborski the distinguished service award for planning the Senior Citizens' Prom last spring. Men and women from local nursing homes attend the event where they are paired at the door with a university student as their date. Everyone can then enjoy dancing and hors d'oeuvres in the decorated prom room. Throughout the evening, formal pictures are taken of the couples, door prizes are given, and the prom queen and king are announced.



ABOVE LEFT: CALIFORNIA MUS Courtney Caldwell, Jill Curry and Rebecca Crass graduated **Magna Cum Laude** from **Pepperdine University**. At the annual Greek awards night, the chapter received awards for community service, top Greek GPA and new member programming. The chapter also received the **WAVE** award for school involvement. In **March** the chapter held its annual Pie with the **Pi Phis** philanthropic event (above).



FLORIDA BETA Faith Jordan is at **Florida State University** on a **Bright Futures Merit Scholarship**. She participates in the **America Reads** program, where she tutors elementary school students and helps them with reading skills. She was honored to be a judge in **New York City** at a **National Debate Tournament**. Faith also completed **50 hours of community service** last year and spreads school spirit at sports events as a **Lady Spirithunter**. Within the chapter, Faith is an **Arrowboard** member, as well as the **inter-sorority affairs delegate** for panhellenic. As this delegate, Faith helped represent **Florida Beta** at the **Southeastern Panhellenic Conference**. In the midst of all these activities, Faith maintains a **3.8 GPA** in fashion merchandising.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA Dominique DuMouchel was named to **Who's Who** of Villanova University students and Megan Hillebrand was the 2001 panhellenic president.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA's past president, Erica Larsen, coordinated a sober sister program for Duke University. Erica and another chapter president conducted a seminar on the program, which is now implemented in each sorority chapter on campus.

MISSOURI BETAS at Washington University teamed up with the men of **Sigma Chi** and **Sigma Nu**, as well as the **Black Greek Council** to win **Greek Week 2000**. The week's events included a volleyball tournament, a question and answer session with Dr. Ruth and an opportunity for the entire Greek community to watch the **St. Louis Cardinals** defeat the **Chicago Cubs 4-0**. The week concluded with the **Greek olympics**.

For the first time in more than a decade, **WYOMING ALPHAS** won the University of Wyoming's homecoming sing competition. The chapter was also named best overall sorority during **Greek Week**.

ABOVE MIDDLE: CONNECTICUT ALPHA Stephanie Hardy won the **Donald L. McCullough** award at the University of Connecticut for being the most involved student leader on campus. For the past two years she served as **UConn's Habitat for Humanity** president. Through this position, she helped break ground for the **Husky House**, a **Habitat** house for a family in the **Willimantic-Storrs** area (above).

ABOVE: OREGON ALPHA was given the **Burt Brown Baker** award for having the highest GPA in the Greek community at the University of Oregon. **Heather Murtaugh** is a sprinter on the track team and is a two-time letter and scholar athlete award winner (above middle). She is a **Pac 10** conference scorer in the **4x400 meter relay**. Her fellow teammate, **Catherine Tenedios**, is a high jumper. **Sarah Pullen** plays water polo and, with the team, placed fourth out of 85 teams at nationals this year. **Stephanie Krohn** is a member of the **Oregon Triathlon**, the second largest triathlon in the world, and placed third on the university's team.



Walking the Walk

"Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's nationwide signature fund-raising event. It is a community-based event that celebrates survivorship and raises

money for the American Cancer Society. Teams are organized in advance of the event with 10–12 members each. Each team member is asked to raise \$100 culminating in a total of approximately \$1,000 per team. The day of the event the team members take turns walking the track and all are asked to keep at least one person on the track at all times.

Our Relay at DePauw is a fairly unique one in that it has been the only student-run Relay in the state of Indiana. We held Relay for Life 2001 at our University's Blackstock Stadium on May 5–6 of this year from noon-noon.

Throughout the 24 hour event entertainment is provided. More than 830 walkers from 61 teams participated. 20 teams were from the Greencastle community, up from only 6 last year!

Increasing community participation was our biggest priority this year and possibly our greatest success. Next year's Relay will be co-chaired by a Greencastle community member for the first time, Keith Brackney, of Brackney's Western Store.

The highlight of the event is the luminary ceremony held in the evening. Over a thousand luminaria were lit in honor, or memory of, loved ones who have fought cancer. This year, as in the past, we spelled out 'Hope' in the home stands and 'Polly,' the name of a DePauw senior who passed away just weeks before Relay, in the visitor stands.

My freshman year I was the chair of the freshman team recruitment. Sophomore year I chaired the luminary ceremony, and this past year as a junior I was co-chair of the entire event.

Last year we raised \$41,900 so this year's goal was set at \$50,000. Thankfully we greatly exceeded our expectations by raising over \$80,000.

The house was very supportive of Relay. Megin Hayes chaired the luminary ceremony this year and sold a record number of luminaria. She did an excellent job and the ceremony was beautiful!

Also, **INDIANA EPSILON** had two teams this year captained by Lindsay Vogtsberger and Molly Michalak. Together these teams raised over \$1700. Compared to other sororities on campus, Pi Phi placed second only to Alpha Phi in the fund-raising total."

Heather Walker

Shortly after the magazine received this letter, the Putnam County's Relay for Life, which the letter is about, won the national Heart of Relay award from the American Cancer Society. Heather will attend the ACS's Annual National Assembly Meeting in Anaheim, California to receive the award.

For the third year in a row, **MICHIGAN BETAS** won the intramural sports championship trophy at the University of Michigan. The intramural sports group on campus also named Sarah Schreiber female athlete of the year.

At the 2001 University of Illinois Greek Excellence awards event, **ILLINOIS ZETA** Kimberly Kluck was named outstanding senior of the year for her involvement in the chapter and on campus. The chapter also received the outstanding house corporation award and was a finalist in the university's Mom's Day Sing competition.

At Northern Arizona University, **ARIZONA GAMMA** captured five Order of Omega awards including chapter president of the year Kara Cherner and new member of the year Leslie Borges. The other awards were the living your ritual award given to Stephanie Foley, chapter academic programming and chapter of the year.



COLORADO ALPHA Abby Bier earned a 4.0 GPA and was chosen as both a Boettcher Scholar and a member of the President's Leadership Class at the University of Colorado. She also had the opportunity to work for three weeks in an orphanage in the Dominican Republic and received a full scholarship to Outward Bound for two months. Jess Luciano was selected among applicants across the country to participate in the National Association of Hispanic Journalists in Phoenix, Arizona.

WISCONSIN DELTA Michelle Rosanova was named officer of the year at Marquette University's annual Greek awards night. As rush chairman, Michelle won the award for planning one of the most successful rush semesters in the chapter's history. The chapter won the program of the year award based on 2001 VP Mental Melissa Coniglio's programs to educate chapter members about eating disorders and self-esteem.



Last semester, the **TEXAS BETA** Chapter at Southern Methodist University held a crawfish boil with the men of the Kappa Alpha Order to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Arrowmont. The event was a hit and raised an unexpected amount of money.



The **KENTUCKY BETA** chapter won the Partners in Excellence award at the University of Kentucky. This award is given for community service. Ashley Roberts received the outstanding sophomore award.

MAINE ALPHA took first place out of seven sororities at the University of Maine's Greek Week. The competition included events such as a talent show, an obstacle course, a letter and badge day, a torch run, and alcohol-free rotational parties. At the Greek awards banquet the chapter accepted the traditionalism award, which is given to the chapter that keeps up with past traditions, as well as having outstanding alumni representation at events such as homecoming and Founders' Day.

ALABAMA BETA was named most outstanding sorority at the University of Alabama. Fourteen sororities competed for this title and the winner was chosen based on high scholastic merit, philanthropies, community service and the members' extra curricular activities. Order of Omega chose Ashley Ragsdale as the most outstanding sophomore on campus and Caroline Thornley was chosen as the most outstanding freshman. The student body voted for Tenley Garvich to be executive vice president of the student government association. One of the university's honor societies, Thirty One, chooses 31 women on campus who demonstrate excellent leadership, high scholasticism, honor and integrity. Of the 31 women, four of them were Pi Phis: Heather Heath, Ashley Chappell, Tenley Garvich and Kacey Roberson.



ABOVE LEFT: At the annual University of California, Irvine, Greek awards night, **CALIFORNIA ETA** won three chapter awards: Best Sisterhood, Best Chapter Management and Best New Member Recruitment. Talia Nikolao won Most Outstanding Sophomore and Michelle Drouse won Greek Woman of the Year. Several chapter members turned out to support one of their songfest cast members, as well (above).

ABOVE MIDDLE: At Auburn University, **ALABAMA GAMMAS** Shana Widick and Jessica Satterfield were named to the Student Government Association cabinet. Megin Kizer served as the 2001 head counselor for Camp War Eagle, the orientation program for incoming freshmen, and she was elected to Order of Omega and Mortar Board. Kira Kosman and Ali Pierce were both named directors for the Up 'Til Dawn program, which benefits St. Jude's Children's hospital. The chapter won sorority intramural basketball, as well. Amidst all these activities, chapter members still have time to support school athletics (above).

ABOVE: Some **TEXAS DELTA** members serve as Frog Camp counselors and facilitators, Leadership Council members and resident assistants at Texas Christian University. Amy Render is the elected vice president of the Student Government Association and runs the House of Student Representatives. Singer and songwriter Heather Morgan just released her first CD.

Amy Burnham Onken Award

Originally presented in 1935, this award is named for Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President from 1921 to 1952. The award recognizes a senior who demonstrates outstanding participation and leadership skills. Winners are selected based on scholarship, service to the Fraternity and participation in student activities.

This Year's Winner



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AMANDA ELLIS
Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Theta Province



AMY RUKSZNIS
Maine Alpha
University of Maine
Alpha Province



JANIS CONRAD
Ontario Gamma
University of Guelph
Beta Province



LIZ BAKER
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University
Gamma Province



AMANDA DOYLE
Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia
Epsilon Province



LYNN REICHERT
Virginia Gamma
College of William & Mary
Zeta Province



CHRISTINE GLEASON
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Iota Province



LAUREN ALDER
Ohio Eta
Denison University
Lambda I Province



KELLEY FISHER
Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State Univ.
Lambda II Province



KIMBERLY COHUNE
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Mu Province



DEANN PIHOS
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University
Nu Province



E. RENEE BARNETT
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University
Xi Province



KAREN DOUGLAS
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Omicron Province



ALLISSON WALKER
Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi
Pi Province



DEANN MISIALEK
North Dakota Alpha
University of North Dakota
Rho Province



JENNIFER DAUGHERTY
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota
Sigma Province



JENNIFER PEYSER
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University
Tau Province



MELISSA DONALD
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Phi Province



ELIZABETH GIPSON
Texas Delta
Texas Christian University
Chi Province



KARA CHERNER
Arizona Gamma
Northern Arizona Univ.
Omega Province



JAMIE ULMER
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Alpha-Beta Province



KRISTINE MORIARTY
Idaho Alpha
University of Idaho
Alpha-Gamma Province



CORTNIE STEIK
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada
Alpha-Delta Province



MICHELLE DROUSÉ
California Eta
Univ. of California, Irvine
Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:

EILEEN SHIRK
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania State Univ.
Delta Province

REBECCA STRIMER
North Carolina Gamma
Wake Forest University
Eta Province

MEGAN JACKSON
Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College
Kappa Province

KELLY ALBRECHT
Missouri Gamma
Drury University
Upsilon Province

KATRINA BRITTON
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines
Psi Province

MOLLY FIFER
California Beta
Univ. of California, Berkeley
Alpha-Epsilon Province

SARAH LINKHORN
California Gamma
Univ. of Southern California
Alpha-Zeta Province

Chapter Service Award

The Chapter Service Award recognizes individuals for outstanding leadership in the chapter, responsibility, dependability, initiative, and contribution to the chapter's spirit and chapter unity. The award has been given since 1956.

This Year's Winner



JENNIFER WILLIAMS
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Sigma Province



ROBYN ADAIR
New York Epsilon
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Alpha Province



LORA EASTON
Ontario Gamma
University of Guelph
Beta Province



KATHERINE NEER
Virginia Zeta
Virginia Polytechnic Inst.
& State University
Epsilon Province



ELIZABETH PARKER
Virginia Eta
University of Richmond
Zeta Province



SARAH SHARPE
Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern College
Theta Province



REVAI IRWIN
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Iota Province



JENNIFER BAILEY
Michigan Epsilon
Western Michigan Univ.
Kappa Province



KRISTY MCKINNY
Ohio Eta
Denison University
Lambda I Province



MELISSA FROEHLICH
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Lambda II Province



ANNE MCKAIN
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Nu Province



ERICA SAMS
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
Xi Province



CAMILLE WILCOX
Illinois Theta
Bradley University
Omicron Province



ASHLEY GANN
Tennessee Delta
University of Memphis
Pi Province



ANDI VANHOUTEN
Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University
Rho Province



AIMEE SEBERG
Iowa Beta
Simpson College
Tau Province



ANN SHORT
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
Upsilon Province



STEPHANIE MAINES
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Phi Province



O'KELLEY HIGDON
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Chi Province



COURTNEY THOMPSON
New Mexico Alpha
University of New Mexico
Omega Province



JACQUIE SWANK
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Alpha-Beta Province



JILL KLABZUBA
Washington Gamma
University of Puget Sound
Alpha-Gamma Province



GINA GOODRICH
Oregon Beta
Oregon State University
Alpha-Delta Province



JESSICA SISCO
California Alpha
Stanford University
Alpha-Epsilon Province



KELLY KIRKWOLD
California Eta
Univ. of California, Irvine
Alpha-Eta Province

NOT PICTURED:

LAUREN BAYLY
Pennsylvania Beta
Bucknell University
Delta Province

ERICA LARSON
North Carolina Beta
Duke University
Eta Province

KIMBERLY MISKE
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Mu Province

TRENA STAKELY
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
Psi Province

JILLIAN STEINHAUSER
California Mu
Pepperdine University
Alpha-Zeta Province

Links to Literacy

Ideas, Ideas, Ideas!



Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club members stuff backpacks with school supplies.

Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club

Members of the Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Club and the Indiana Gamma chapter combined efforts on a Links to Literacy project as they collected school supplies for the after-school program at the Washington Street United Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. Alumnae and collegians gathered at the home of Indiana Delta B.J. Hendershot Maley for a back-to-school pool party and cookout, where they filled new backpacks with the supplies.



Through community service such as reading to children, Iowa Gamma held the second highest record of community service hours completed by a Greek chapter at Iowa State University.

Getting Your Word on the Street

Publicity is important. It not only builds incentive, credibility and participation into your programs, it provides the story and images to promote Links to Literacy.

- Abide by Fraternity policy regarding Pi Beta Phi publicity campaigns for educational and philanthropic activities.
- Contact the major newspapers, or special weekly or monthly community papers, in your area. Find out who on their staff covers philanthropic and human interest events. Ask them what kinds of events they cover and how to package the material.
- If one of your goals is to get people to attend your event, ask to be included in the "Calendar of Local Events" in newspapers and on radio and television stations.
- When generating post publicity, send press releases including who, what, when, where and how; all major highlights of the event; and professional quality photos. The photos should be able to tell your story.
- Use Public Service Announcements, PSAs. They should be short, no longer than 30 seconds per broadcast, incorporate creativity. They should also include your basic 5 Ws and a contact number for public use.

The Mission

"The mission of the national literacy effort must be to change lives of the illiterate by enhancing opportunity through reading skills and higher-order skill attainment."

— Ohio Alpha Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg
From her article launching Pi Beta Phi's Links to Literacy project in the Fall 1990 issue of The ARROW

News from Arrowmont

by Lori Barrett



Arrowmont's new artists in residents are gearing up for the year. LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Saliani, Darren Fisher, Jen Swearington and Nathan Grubich.

Artists-in-Residence

Now entering its 11th year, Arrowmont's Artists-in-Residence Program is proud to introduce the 2001-2002 residents. A potter originally from Syracuse, New York, Frank Saliani graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor's of fine arts in ceramics. Darren Fisher, a metalsmith originally from Pitman, New Jersey, graduated from Millersville University in Pennsylvania with a major in environmental geography and a minor in fine art metals. Jen Swearington, who works with mixed media on fabric, is from Dyer, Indiana and graduated from

Savannah College of Art and Design with a bachelor's of fine arts in fibers. Nathan Grubich is a potter from Midland, Michigan and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's of fine arts in ceramics.

The Artist-in-Residence program is designed to give pre-professional, self-directed artists time and studio space to develop a major body of work. Five artists are selected annually to participate in this 11-month program. These artists are also involved in Arrowmont's ArtReach and Artist-in-Schools. Through these programs in the year 2000, more than 4,000 students were exposed to art experiences they may not otherwise have had.

Top Clubs and Chapters

(June 1, 2000-May 31, 2001)

CLUBS			CHAPTERS		
1.	Nashville, TN	\$61,425	1.	Arkansas Alpha	\$6,295
2.	St. Louis, MO	5,100	2.	Colorado Alpha	5,000
3.	Kansas City, MO- Shawnee Mission, KS	5,025	3.	Florida Beta	4,500
4.	Dallas, TX	4,250	4.	Texas Alpha	4,000
5.	Houston, TX	3,567	5.	Georgia Alpha	4,000
6.	Wichita, KS	2,100	6.	Texas Zeta	3,500
7.	South Bay, CA	1,500	7.	Texas Delta	3,000
8.	Austin, TX	1,000	8.	Missouri Alpha	3,000
9.	Northern New Jersey	1,000	9.	Indiana Zeta	2,915
10.	Oklahoma City, OK	1,000	10.	Indiana Delta	2,817
11.	San Antonio, TX	1,000	11.	Florida Delta	2,776

Pi Phi's Help Exhibitions Travel to Pennsylvania

Recently, the Trout Gallery of Dickinson College, located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, hosted the Arrowmont exhibitions "Arrowmont Resident Artists: The First 10 Years" and "Influential Faculty at Arrowmont." These two milestone exhibitions were created to celebrate the first decade of the Artist-in-Residence program at Arrowmont.

Peter Lukehart, director of The Trout Gallery states, "the decision to host these two exhibitions stemmed from conversations with illustrious members of the Dickinson College chapter of Pi Beta Phi [Pennsylvania Gamma], specifically Elizabeth Flower James and our benefactor, Ruth Trout."

Ruth, along with her sister Helen, fulfilled their late father's dream of enriching his daughters' lives through art by underwriting the construction of the gallery, which opened to the public in 1983. Peter further mentions that "Betty and Ruth also provided valuable historical information about the Settlement School." Ruth, as well as Arrowmont's Gallery Coordinator Patrick Terjak, were both in attendance for the opening reception held June 8.

If your club or chapter would like to be involved in promoting Arrowmont through a traveling exhibition, please contact Arrowmont's gallery coordinator, Patrick Terjak, at (865) 436-5860 or e-mail pterjak@arrowmont.org.

Find out about Arrowmont events and class schedules at www.arrowmont.org. Keep in touch via e-mail at info@arrowmont.org.

News from Arrowmont

www.arrowmont.org

An Arrowmont First

BY KIMBERLY GEIB

Turning his first bowl in camp at age 10, Steven Gottlieb, a retired senior partner of a Maryland-based management technology consulting firm, didn't turn his second piece until age 50. At camp, he was able to learn new skills and create his own. Based on this experience, Steven and his wife, Carolyn, created the \$100,000 endowment for the Steven E. and Carolyn J. Gottlieb Woodcraft Scholarship — the school's first full-wood scholarship.

The scholarship provides a financially deserving wood student between the ages of 18–23 an all-expense-paid opportunity to attend a spring or summer workshop at Arrowmont. The award includes full tuition, room and board, lab and supply fees, and travel expenses for the recipient. The initial idea for the scholarship was to enable young, disadvantaged children an opportunity to experience a "better environment for a short period of time to show them something that they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to learn," Steven says.

WHY ARROWMONT?

Steven first heard positive comments about Arrowmont through past instructors and through involvement in the Central Texas Woodturners Association (CTWA) where he is currently treasurer. Steven says, "two people made a point of talking about it [Arrowmont] — Gary Roberts, who is an original sponsor of CTWA and the American Association of Woodturners (AAW), and David Ellsworth [a faculty member] who mentioned Arrowmont in a positive way." Through word-of-mouth and the Gottlieb's independent research, the scholarship idea evolved.

2001 Pi Phi Arts Weekend

With more than 60 students enrolled in seven classes, glorious weather and camaraderie, Pi Phi Arts Weekend 2001 was a success.

"Arrowmont always meets my expectations and surpasses them," Former Grand Council member Lucy Baker Warner says. "It's such a joy to spend a weekend creating something without the distractions; especially with such special instructors and among friends."

Join the fun during the next Pi Phi Arts Weekend set for May 2–5, 2002. Brochures will be available in late fall, or check out the Web site.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Arrowmont Board of Governor's chairman Mary Ann Behlen Hruska mixes color during marbeling class. Oklahoma Alpha Sue Ann White Hyde, former Arrowmont Board of Governor's member Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell and friend discuss photos with instructor Cathy Griffin. Former Grand President Jean Wirths Scott finishes turning a wood bowl.

When they visited Arrowmont for the first time last summer, Steven and Carolyn were pleasantly surprised to find all Arrowmont had to offer and both thought it was a positive experience. They knew they wanted to "help make a difference in the lives of youngsters," Steven says, and the unmatched wood studio complex at Arrowmont seemed to be the perfect setting to make their idea a reality. The opportunity for youth to "gain exposure and get creative in a friendly, cooperative environment that is not competitive" was what they found at Arrowmont.

EXPECTATIONS

Steven says he has no expectations for the recipient to become a career woodturner, but does hope that the individual may learn he "can do something on his own, and that may not have to do with just wood turning ...," Steven says. "[Wood turning] requires skills and confidence building." He hopes that the young people who may benefit from the scholarship leave Arrowmont with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation



Pi Beta Phi Foundation President Elizabeth Davenport Garrels and Cynthia Arnold visit during convention.

A Tribute to Joanie

Dr. Donald R. Arnold, husband of Texas Beta Joanne MaGirl Arnold, has generously endowed the Joanie Arnold Fund in loving memory of his wife. The fund has been established to augment the Fraternity's Traveling and Resident Graduate Consultant program.

Shortly before her untimely death, Joanie expressed to her family a desire to be part of enhancing the Fraternity's Graduate Consultant program. Don's gift, made with the full support of his daughter Kentucky Beta Cynthia Arnold, and his son, James Arnold, represents the family's wish to fulfill Joanie's dream.

Foundation President, Iowa Alpha Elizabeth Davenport Garrels and Cynthia announced the establishment of this fund at the 2001 Denver Convention.

Joanie was a dedicated and loyal Pi Phi who gave her time freely. A long time member of the Cleveland West, Ohio Alumnae Club, Joanie served the Fraternity as a Province President, the Director of Chapter Support, Region I and as a Special Assistance Officer for chapters. Most recently, Joanie served as Director of Collegiate Programming.

Joanie found great personal satisfaction and many challenges in working with

collegians. She believed in the relevance of the fraternity experience and the importance of the Fraternity's international objectives of maintaining the quality of that experience.

It was by first working as a Province President and then through her extensive international involvement with Pi Phi's collegiate chapters that Joanie developed a keen appreciation for the Graduate Consultant program. It was this appreciation that led to her interest in supporting the program.

This fund will, in particular, enable the Fraternity to provide incentive components to the Graduate Consultant program, which include financial compensation and special graduate fellowship opportunities.

The contribution made to provide such funding for the stated goals is most generous and represents the largest outright gift received by the Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The Foundation Board of Trustees and the Fraternity Grand Council are sincerely appreciative of this gift.

As with all funds within the Foundation, donors may add to the principal of this fund by sending gifts to the Foundation Office noting that the gift is to be added to the endowment portion of the fund. For more information, please contact the Foundation Office.

A Foundation Farewell



In 1991, Lynn Rancy, CFRE became Pi Beta Phi Foundation's first Director of Development. Lynn's leadership over the

past 10 years has been highly valued.

After finalizing a second adoption in China this November, Lynn will take a leave with her daughter and then pursue another, very personal, interest. She has accepted a position with Children's Hope International and will be working with the agency to fund humanitarian aid and relief programs around the world.

Children's Hope International's gain is our loss. We will miss the guidance Lynn provided to our Foundation. Through her leadership, our Foundation's annual Friendship Fund has experienced great success with giving levels higher than ever and a well-established giving recognition program; a planned giving program with its own newsletter has been established; the Foundation newsletter has become a standard piece of reading material; and, more than 23 new endowments have been funded or planned. All of these achievements position our Foundation well for its future and its next stage of growth and development.

For all of this, we heartily thank Lynn, and the Foundation Board and staff offers her our best wishes as she ventures into this new phase of her life. See page 43 for additional information.

This listing includes recognition and memorial gifts to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation from April 1, 2001 through July 31, 2001.

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Welcome Home

"I wake up in the morning to 'Mangwanani.' This is not English, not Spanish nor French. It's Shona, and I am

in Zimbabwe. I pull on my long skirt, say hello to the frogs that hibernate in my bathroom, open the door and assess what activities need to be accomplished for the day.

I have taken five months off from my master's program at Boston University to work with AIDS orphans and HIV positive men, women and children in Zimbabwe, the country with the third highest rate of HIV infection in the world. Getting my master's in public health is a small preparation compared to the actual work I will be doing. I work at a not-for-profit AIDS day center, called Tsungirirai, which translated into English means Persevere and Have Courage.

The typical situation is this: Christine married and had three children: Winnet, Brenda and Brian ages 14, 12 and nine. Her husband died in 1995 from HIV. Christine tested, and found out she is HIV positive. She is shunned from his family because she killed him — she gave him the virus. Her brothers and sisters will not take care of the children; they have too many kids and cannot afford more meals and more school fees. Winnet, Brenda and Brian wake up each morning on the mud floor of their one room, feed their mother, go to school, cook, clean, feed their mother again and do it all over the next day. Every day Winnet is scared to go home because she doesn't want to see if her mother is dead. These children have lost their childhood.

Growing up in Illinois, I was aware of the opportunities I was granted just by being born in America. Not until I set foot on a continent I had only read about did my position in life sink in. From training women in the local community on how to care for the sick, sitting next to a wife while she pleaded with me to save her husband, or just by walking down mud streets, I only have glimpsed at what my life could have been. I was fortunate to have been born into this society.

On July 4, I cried because I was so overwhelmed with emotion to be back in America and to be grateful for what I have, but also because my friends in Zimbabwe will never have this opportunity. They will never have my memories of childhood: Sum Fun Day Camp, ice cream trucks ringing down Parkwood, or swimming at Oakton Pool. My friend Winnet is sitting on a mud floor watching her mother as she slowly leaves this life.

I write this because of how much I have received by living in America and want to encourage people to take a moment and appreciate what is around them."

ILLINOIS THETA ALISON PHILLIPS



Director of Chapter Support, Region I and **KENTUCKY BETA BARBARA McREYNOLDS LAMASTER** was inducted into the University of Kentucky's Greek Hall of Fame.

INDIANA DELTA JANE ODERKIRK THOMPSON won the Mary Owen Chi Omega Alumnae Advisory Committee award at Purdue University. Jane was chosen for this award out of all sorority advisers for her dedication and involvement with Pi Beta Phi and the AAC.

CALIFORNIA DELTA DONNA SIMCHOWITZ is modeling and appeared both on the cover and in an inside spread in a recent issue of *MODE* magazine.



DURHAM, ORANGE COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUB members threw a Cookie Shine for new initiates at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. During the event, North Carolina Alpha Chapter President Kate McMahon stopped for a quick pic with past Club President Michigan Gamma Marilyn Smith Mertus.

Members of the **TUCSON, ARIZONA ALUMNAE CLUB'S** Wiggles and Giggles play group get together regularly with their children for play dates. Outings take place at favorite spots around town such as the Reid Park Zoo. All of the Pi Phi moms are Arizona Alphas.

Eight Pi Phis, **TEXAS BETA MARJORIE BECK WATERS, INDIANA ETA JUDIE ROSER SMITH, OKLAHOMA BETA JO JEAN HICKS FARQUHARSON, OKLAHOMA ALPHA LINDA PARAMORE SKINNER, TEXAS ALPHA ANN DUDGEON PHY, KANSAS ALPHA SALLY RONEY HOGGLUND, WISCONSIN GAMMA KATHRYN HIETT JORDAN and TEXAS GAMMA NANCY CARLOCK ROGERS**, gathered during a Christmas party at Old City Park and jumped at the chance for a group photo.

LOUISIANA BETA ASHLEY STEWART joined her mother, **TEXAS BETA AMELIA LANGGUTH STEWART**, at the New Orleans, Louisiana Alumnae Club's annual tea this past December.

The new Kurth Memorial Library will soon be open in Lufkin, Texas. It houses a youth activity area, as well as a reading depot designed to resemble a 19th century train station. **LUFKIN, TEXAS POCKET** members donated \$1,000 for new books and more than half of the Pocket's membership will be volunteering in the library.



Seventy-five year Oregon Alpha members Lois Laroche Mimnaugh and Edith Bader Pate enjoyed lunching with 75 women from the **PORTLAND, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB** during its annual Christmas event.

WESTERN RESERVE, OHIO ALUMNAE CLUB members recently held a book drive for the Akron Battered Women's Shelter and were stunned and excited when the small club, which consists of 24 members, was able to collect more than 2,600 books in four different categories: children's, adult fiction, adult non-fiction and reference. Akron residents also donated children's videos and two sets of encyclopedias. The collection was the club's contribution to Links to Literacy, as well as a way to provide ongoing service to the shelter's Step II Facility, a community service project the club began in 1998. At that time, club members refurbished one of the apartments in the facility for women and their children to use as a temporary home while they begin to heal after leaving an abusive situation.

For more than 45 years, alumnae in the San Diego area have participated in a bridge club. Currently, more than 10 Pi Phi chapters are represented in the club.

NEVADA ALPHA CYNTHIA TODT STAFFIELD and her husband Hud founded Chi Rho Corporation. Through this corporation Cynthia and her husband have built and staffed a home for HIV positive children in Constanta, Romania. They have recently built a new medical/dental clinic there, as well.



ABOVE LEFT: The 1960 FLORIDA BETA pledge class recently held its 37th Reunion celebration. Since graduation, the group has kept in touch through a yearly newsletter and have gotten together four times. This year, members of the group traveled from far away places such as California and Texas to meet in the North Carolina mountains at the homes of Patti Haer Foster and Noel Doepke Liles.

ABOVE MIDDLE: May 18, 2001 the PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE ALUMNAE CLUB held its 25th Annual Phillies Night at Veterans Stadium in downtown Philadelphia. The event, a benefit for the Epilepsy Foundation of Southwestern Pennsylvania, included a buffet dinner in a super box during the Phillies vs. the Cardinal's baseball game. Seventy members attended the event.

ABOVE: Members of the 1996 GEORGIA ALPHA pledge class enjoyed a Memorial Day Weekend trip to Destin, Florida. Although most of the women live in Atlanta, a few members flew from Tennessee and Kentucky to share in the fun. In addition to the beach weekend, the group has gone camping together and meets for dinner at least twice a week.

The **MOSCOW, IDAHO ALUMNAE CLUB** welcomed two new legacies, both just weeks old, at the home of club president Texas Alpha Dana Wortham Wekerle on March 10, 2001. The club is made up of Golden Arrows and recent graduates.

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Did you see the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile in your neighborhood this summer? If you did, PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON K.C. PARKER may have been at the wheel. K.C. was one of 19 chosen to be a Hotdogger out of 1,000 applications received — hot-diggity-dog! Since the Wienermobile's

1936 inception, 233 people have served as representatives for the hotdog on wheels. K.C. graduated from Penn State with a bachelor's degree in marketing and graduated from Hotdog High in June of 2001 where she received her Hotdogger training. Media, marketing, public relations, driving and maintenance are just a few of K.C.'s responsibilities as she navigates the 27-foot long, 11 foot-high wiener across the United States. While an undergraduate, K.C. served her chapter as the overall Greek Sing chairman, Monmouth Duo chairman and assistant philanthropy chairman. Her campus activities included marketing captain and morale captain for Dance Marathon, overall AIDS Walk liaison, Mortar Board member, dean's list and academic excellence scholarship recipient through PSU honors college.

IOWA ALPHAS were pleasantly surprised when they received individual holiday treat bags from the Quad Cities Alumnae Club during finals week.

The **CONEJO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB'S** event planner, California Zeta Pamela Wisse, organized an afternoon for club members at the Stagecoach Inn in Newbury Park, California. The group ate lunch at the Greenhouse Cafe in Thousand Oaks and was given a personal tour by a docent for the Conejo Historical Society. The original Stagecoach Inn, called the Grand Union Hotel, was built in 1876 in Newbury Park.

During Founders' Day this past spring, **ALBERTA ALPHA** initiates from the 2000 pledge class met Betty Williams Lough, one of two living Alberta Alpha founding members. The Alberta Alpha Chapter was founded in 1931. Betty and the other founding member, Hilda McEwan, were also founding members of the Calgary, Alberta Alumnae Club.

On a snowy February day, a new Pi Beta Phi alumnae club was chartered in Bend, Oregon — the **CASCADE, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB**. The chartering brought together recent graduates and Golden Arrows alike. The new club president is Wyoming Alpha Briana Teets Lasher.

In May, several **CALIFORNIA KAPPA** members from the early '90s pledge classes held a weekend reunion in San Francisco. The group celebrated with a dinner Saturday followed by brunch in nearby Tiburon Sunday morning.

LOUISIANA ALPHA MARTHA WALTERS BARNETT is currently the president of the American Bar Association. Martha is the second woman to ever hold this position.

NEW MEXICO BETA KIM DALTON LINDER was one of three Honeywell Federal Manufacturing and Technologies engineers who was given the prestigious R&D 100 Award for 2001. She and the other two engineers were instrumental in developing an electronic imaging process to scan concrete samples, calculating 16 microscopical properties with precision to Π micron. The work was accomplished in partnership with the Missouri Department of Transportation. The automated process detects void spaces in the concrete as small as two microns in size and measures 15 other criteria. The repeatability of the scanning and evaluation process added to the technology's standardization merit. The R&D 100 Award is a nearly 40-year-old competition sponsored by *R&D Magazine* and dedicated to recognizing the 100 most technologically significant products of the year. Awards are given for products and processes that can change people's lives for the better, improve the standard of living for large numbers of people, promote good health and clean up the environment.



At the Philadelphia Area alumnae panhellenic spring luncheon, **PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA BARBARA MACNEILL**, a member of the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club was awarded the 2001 Outstanding Alumnae Scholarship Award. One of the primary activities of the panhellenic group is to raise money to provide a scholarship for a deserving member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority who will be attending graduate school in the five county Philadelphia area in the fall. Barbara attends the University of Pennsylvania school of dental medicine.

The **PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE ALUMNAE CLUB** partnered with the Pennsylvania Theta Chapter to raise the reading level of several children in West Philadelphia. The members volunteer three to six hours a week either helping the children with their homework or listening to the children read. The program consists of 25 children enrolled in grades one through six that attend the after-school program at Calvin Church in West Philadelphia. Since members have been participating in this program, 90 percent of the children have begun reading at their grade level. One child went from a kindergarten to third grade level, one from kindergarten to second grade level and four children are on their school's honor roll. Members also donate needed books and supplies to the program.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ALUMNAE CLUB members enjoyed Founders' Day festivities with 125 other area alumnae. The club also held an end-of-the-year party in the home of Texas Eta Margaret Peters.



MISSOURI ALPHA VIRGINIA JACOBS McLAUGHLIN and her son, Mark, were recently featured in *The Washington Post*. Virginia and Mark are artists who work together designing and applying such home enhancements as wall treatments to local residents' homes and businesses.

The **GREATER PRINCETON AREA ALUMNAE CLUB** holds a yearly post-holiday party in January. This past January, Illinois Epsilon Carolyn Prine Freedman and Pennsylvania Epsilon Jill Jachera took time out during the party for a picture with Golden Arrow Eva Mae Livermore Wilson. Eva Mae is a 1933 initiate of Nebraska Beta.

For its January meeting, the **NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ALUMNAE CLUB** invited Max Posey, a woodworker from Arrowmont to display samples of his craft. There was a slide show on the school and club members exchanged stories about Pi Phi Arts Weekend. The meeting ended with an Arrowmont trivia quiz; the winner of the quiz received an Arrowmont T-shirt. Club members celebrated Founders' Day this past spring with a dinner. Guests were asked to bring a small gift to donate to the Links to Literacy auction at an inner-city middle school. At the auction, students bought these gifts with points they had earned from reading books throughout the year.

NAPLES, FLORIDA ALUMNAE CLUB members celebrated Founders' Day by honoring 75-year member Vermont Beta Marion Backus Leavens. The group remembered the Founders by telling a little about them and lighting a candle for each one.



ABOVE LEFT: A few years after graduating from Birmingham-Southern College, several ALABAMA ALPHA alumnae started playing bridge once a week. During the next 12 years a few of the original members of this group moved from Birmingham. However, other members joined to continue the Pi Phi fellowship. By 1968 the total had reached 16 and it was decided that the group should have a luncheon the third Wednesday of each month at alternating homes. After 45 years, this lunch tradition is still going strong. The women have expanded their activity horizons to include retreats to Destin, Florida; hiking and mountain climbing in Birmingham; traveling and taking tours with their husbands; and planning parties when each one of their children married.

ABOVE MIDDLE: CASPER, WYOMING ALUMNAE CLUB members threw a party to honor 75-year member Colorado Beta Eva Louise Williams Everett. At the party, Eva displayed her invitation to pledge Pi Phi along with her report from the 1952 Convention in Houston, Texas. She also displayed a skit she wrote for Colorado Beta's rush in 1927. Club president Arizona Alpha Heidi Ruston Hager took time at the party to give Eva Louise a quick hug.

ABOVE: Indiana Epsilon Allison Bell has been organizing special events for recent graduates in the **ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI ALUMNAE CLUB**. The group is planning to meet four times a year. This year's events have included a holiday happy hour, a dinner out at an area restaurant and a Cardinal's baseball game.

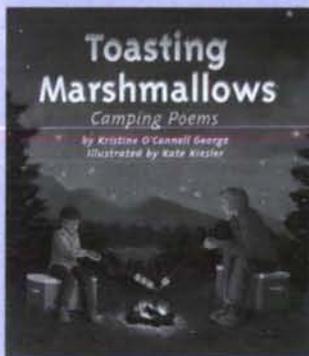
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N e w s



From Pi Phi Pens

Last January, Chariot Victor Publishing published **ILLINOIS EPSILON JUDY HEIMDAL PETERSON'S** newest book, "Follow Your Heart." In her book Judy includes interviews with 20 women from all walks of life. Not only did these women overcome their own challenges and adversities, but they also dispelled many of their personal myths and misconceptions about following their hearts and pursuing their dreams. "God's wishes for our lives are often planted in our hearts as a deep personal desire," Judy says. "Whether big or small, a dream typically is neither in conflict with our talents nor is it out of harmony with where we are in our lives." Formerly, Judy was involved with two of her own companies, served on the Trustee Board of Stony Brook School on Long Island and wrote "Something of Your Own." She writes from her experience as a wife, mother, grandmother, business woman and speaker.



"Toasting Marshmallows: Camping Poems" is the newest children's poetry book from author **OHIO**

DELTA KRISTINE O'CONNELL GEORGE.

Kristine currently teaches children's poetry for the UCLA Writer's Program, conducts poetry workshops for students, and

speaks at conferences on children's poetry and innovative ways to use poetry in the classroom. This latest book evokes the smells, sounds and feel of a vacation in the great outdoors.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA BETTY CUNNINGHAM NEWMAN recently wrote a genealogical book that has been described as a work that even "a researcher could scarcely find a more detailed account of." The book is titled "Adam, and 500 More Cunninghams of the Valley of Virginia, c. 1734-c. 1800." Through this work, Betty has tried to clear the muddled waters of a family history clouded for years by misinformation and wrongful assumptions. The text is

divided into two main sections, each with its own introduction and full name index. Section one sheds light on the early Scottish origins of the Cunninghams and section two concerns assorted Virginia Cunninghams grouped by counties.

A delightful introduction to opera, "Bravo! Brava! A Night at the Opera" teaches elementary school children what opera is by showing how it develops. **CALIFORNIA DELTA ANNE HICKS SIBERELL** answers questions with easy-to-understand explanations and whimsical watercolor illustrations. From the composer, choreographer and costume designers to the conductor, lighting and special effects crew, and, of course, the singers, the excitement builds as Anne explains each person's role in producing an opera. The book reveals details of the most famous operas' plots and characters along the way and includes synopses of 27 popular operas, a glossary, suggestions for further reading and an index. Anne is the author/illustrator of several children's books, including "Lamb, Said the Lion, I am Here," which won the Rounce and Coffin Club Award for Book Design and Illustration.

Adoption is intended to be, and should be, a fulfilling, beautiful, rewarding and enriching aspect of anyone's life. Many times, however, there are pitfalls and a lack of resources to turn to for help, advice and answers on the subject. **WISCONSIN ALPHA BARBARA TAYLOR BLOMQUIST'S** new book, "Insight Into Adoption: What Adoptive Parents Need to Know About the Fundamental Differences Between a Biological and an Adopted Child — And Its Effect on Parenting" deals with the pitfalls that may not be obvious to the unenlightened adoptive parent who is basically handed a child and told to "make him your own." The goal of this book is to help adoptive parents understand some potentially challenging factors so they can deal with them positively, and to help parents comprehend the thinking process of their child. It can also be an invaluable resource to social workers, teachers and counselors so that they may approach their adopted clients in an enlightened way once they understand an adopted child has issues in his life unique to the adoptive process.



ABOVE LEFT: A night of Mexican food and networking introduced Texas Beta seniors to members of the DALLAS, TEXAS ALUMNAE CLUB's junior night group and senior day group.

ABOVE MIDDLE: OHIO ALPHA HELEN McLAUGHLIN GRAY, who still serves as the Ohio Alpha House Corporation Treasurer, celebrated her 90th Birthday with more than 160 friends at a chapter house reception February 3, 2001.

ABOVE: Several ARIZONA ALPHA Pi Phis met for a reunion April 6-8, 2001 in Las Vegas at the home of Arizona Alpha Melinda McGeorge Johnson. The group shared a simple yet fun weekend exchanging new and legendary stories from the past 35 years. Members came from Paris, San Francisco, Tulsa, San Diego and Phoenix for the event.



Iowa Zeta Bryn Wilkinson Wulf, Grand Vice President of Program Development Karen Shelton Chevalier, North Carolina Beta Carol Inge Warren and Tennessee Delta Mary Lu Pendergrast Meixell met with Texas Alpha Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (middle) during the 2001 North-American Interfraternity Conference Congressional Reception on May 15.

Three hundred eighty alumnae and collegians celebrated Founders' Day in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The highlights of the event were a luncheon with Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Karen Consalus Price, who was then Director of Finance, as keynote speaker and the announcement of local and province award winners.

The *Virginia Pilot* featured the TIDEWATER, VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB in its April 15, 2001 issue. The article described Pi Phi's sisterhood shown through the club's activities such as making Valentine's Day cards for nursing home residents, making finals survival kits for Old Dominion collegians and just socializing over lunch. "We all live locally, but we are sisters from around the United States," Connecticut Alpha Nancy Collins explained in the article. "The idea of sisterhood is not just a queer little saying to get girls to rush in college. There really is a bond that lasts a lifetime."

ALABAMA BETA JEAN SAGIN MONTNEY received the Jacksonville, Florida Mayor's Senior Lifetime Achievement Award. Jean's volunteer work was chronicled in an article in the *Florida Times-Union*, April 20, 2001. Her work includes getting trees donated to the local colleges and universities to line their entrances; serving as an officer and board member of the Children's Museum; volunteering at the Wolfson Children's Hospital and serving as a board member; delivering Meals-on-Wheels; serving as the YMCA vice president and the Chamber of Commerce vice president; and playing the piano and singing at the Jewish Retirement Home. Jean also raised three children and is a breast cancer survivor.

Alumnae from 11 of the 13 Chicago area clubs attended the fourth biennial Mu Province Founder's Day luncheon celebration. THE CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN, the CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN and the NAPERVILLE AREA ALUMNAE CLUBS hosted this year's event at Glen Oak Country Club in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. The day's activities included an enlightening speech by Collegiate Province President Laura Judd Fulton and a tribute to both the Founders and the 20 Golden Arrows in the group.

Alumnae Award Winners

Have you ever wondered why the international Evelyn Peters Kyle and Emma Harper Turner award winners were chosen? Included below are the nomination letters for each of this year's winners. Now you can share in knowing what makes these women outstanding Pi Phis. Pictures of province EPK/EHT Winners will be posted on the Members-Only portion of Pi Phi's Web site at www.pibetaphi.org.

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award
Cecile Fousier Opsahl, California Alpha

Evelyn Peters Kyle Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional service to an alumnae club by performing those duties often unrecognized.



"Cecile immediately involved herself in the San Francisco, California alumnae club. It was not long before she was asked to be president and served the first of her two full terms. Her home became a fixture within the Pi Phi community as a meeting place.

In 1961, when Stanford reopened its campus to fraternities, Cecile was quick to offer her home for rush and pledging activities. She also hosted many other meetings and parties for the active chapter, supplying all food and hospitality at her expense.

In 1970, when the alumnae club decided to host an annual Christmas party as its major fund-raiser, Cecile once again was there — offering her house for the activities. It proved such a wonderful success that panhellenic heard the word and asked if its party could be held at her house, as well. Thus, for the past 20 years, the panhellenic party has been held at Cecile's the week after the Pi Phi party.

When the international Fraternity wanted to host its leadership workshop weekend in San Francisco, of course members turned to Cecile. Although she wasn't going to be in town, she turned her house over to local Pi Phis who served as hosts for the weekend to about 70 Pi Phis.

Cecile has been to convention more than any other San Francisco alumna, each of the 20 times at her own expense. She uses her friendships made at those conventions to highlight local alumnae meetings, as well as to encourage participation in the Pi Phi Foundation, Holt House, Arrowmont and other Pi Phi ventures.

In both local and national Pi Phi circles, Cecile is loved. Her graciousness, loyalty and devotion to chapter ideals are renowned. Cecile is 96-years-old and has no interest in quitting. She is our guardian angel among angels."

Emma Harper Turner Award
Polly Piper Richard, Texas Alpha

Emma Harper Turner Award — to honor a Pi Phi alumna for exceptional leadership to an alumnae club.



"On behalf of the Austin, Texas alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi, I am pleased to nominate Texas Alpha Polly Piper Rickard for the Emma Harper Turner Leadership award.

She is a leader who surrounds herself with capable people and motivates them to share in like goals; a worker who rolls up her sleeves when no one else will and dives into uncharted waters confident that the destination is worth the swim; an officer who is committed and thorough in her task, selflessly meeting deadlines and graciously appearing and representing the club and Pi Beta Phi.

Upon accepting the presidency, Polly aimed to increase our club's membership. She divided the roster and asked the board to review the list and call upon personal friends and invite them to join us. She encouraged and made sure the monthly meeting times were staggered to accommodate as many age groups' attendance as possible. Due to this personal and considerate approach, membership increased both in numbers and attendance at the monthly meetings.

Polly also sensed that our current fund-raising approach needed a shot in the arm so she sought the input of fellow members and shared with them an idea to combine our current concept of a luncheon with designer decorated tables plus bring in our international literacy philanthropy. Together, the collective decision-making yielded a successful fund-raiser that draws upon the talents of our alumnae and now has a focus on literacy.

And, most importantly, Polly single-handedly spearheaded the formation of the Austin Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Polly is dedicated, persistent, reliable and loyal to Pi Beta Phi. She looks to the future with her ideas and leaves room for growth and expansion from our members, always respectful of the strength of delegation and collective decision making."

Memoriam

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MARY REED WIPLER, 1940; December 2000

Arizona Alpha

NANCY RIDDELL BURPO, 1942; April 2001
BETTY MCINTYRE CLARKE, 1940; May 2001
SARAH McREYNOLDS SANDERS, 1927; March 2001

California Beta

JANE GWERDER WHEELER, 1948; March 2001

Colorado Beta

BETTY OAKES BARGER, 1933; April 2001

D.C. Alpha

JANE EDWARDS MCPHERSON, 1932; April 2001

Florida Alpha

BARBARA FREEMAN TOW, 1956; November 2000

Florida Beta

CYNTHIA LAWRENCE CULPEPPER, 1956; April 2001

Georgia Alpha

DEBORAH ANGLIN PULLIN, 1954; March 2001

Idaho Alpha

FRANCES JANE ORR BENFER, 1931; February 2001

Illinois Epsilon

NANETTE RUSK GROVES, 1958; April 2001

Illinois Eta

MARTHA MALONEY ALTWEGG, 1932; May 2001

Indiana Beta

ELEANOR DUNN ANDREWS, 1949; May 2001
MARY "PEGGY" FAILING WARNICK, 1935; May 2001

Indiana Gamma

DOROTHY CARROLL BLACK, 1926; January 2001
JANET CARR HILDRETH, 1926; May 1999
JANET JOHNSON STEEG, 1941; April 2000

Indiana Delta

DOROTHEA WHITE FLINT, 1931; May 2001
KATHERINE A. TINGLEY, 1925; November 2000

Indiana Epsilon

SUSAN WOHLERS PEARSON, 1966; May 2001

Iowa Beta

MARGARET JOHNSTON GARINGER, 1939; May 2001
ETHELIN RAY PRITTINEN, 1931; February 2001

Iowa Gamma

CATHARINE GARVER CLEMENT, 1929; March 2001
JANE BATTEY HOFFMAN, 1944; April 2001

Kansas Alpha

BETTY DICKSON BISSELL, 1951; January 2001
MARY "POSEY" BONE COLLINS, 1932; March 2001

Louisiana Alpha

HELEN MEYERS GRACE, 1936; May 2001
STELLA MORTON HARNED, 1937; April 2001
CLARE LEARY LUDWIG, 1953; March 2001
MARIE ROUSSEL, 1949; December 2000

Louisiana Beta

EVELYN MARCOM EATMAN, 1945; April 2001
MARGARET FLOYD PERRITT, 1937; May 2001

Maine Alpha

FLORENCE KIRK FIELD BRUCE, 1924; April 2001

Maryland Beta

CORA ROSSMANN TOLLEY, 1948; May 2001

Michigan Beta

CONSTANCE CRAWFORD BRICKLEY, 1932; May 2001
CHARLOTTE PECK GAULT, 1946; December 2000

Minnesota Alpha

LILARUTH "PAT" OWENS SPARKS, 1929;
August 2000

Missouri Alpha

MARY LOUISE HAWTHORNE NELSON, 1927;
March 2001

Missouri Beta

BRYANNE MARVIN APPLIGATE, 1963; October 2000
VIRGINIA HANDLAN BOTT, 1944; April 2001
MARION ENDRES JOHNSON, 1938; April 2001

Nebraska Beta

MARGARET WALKER HORNING, 1932; May 2001

Nevada Alpha

MERLE SELLMAN TORREY, 1927; May 2001

New York Alpha

HELEN CRAINE PRATT, 1929; March 2001

New York Gamma

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BARBARA LEONARD KELLY, 1948; December 2000
ELISABETH DEWHIRST KINGSBURY, 1929;
December 2000

North Carolina Alpha

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Ohio Beta

MARY RUSSELL DYE, 1934; April 2001

Ohio Epsilon

NANCY THURSTON PUTNAM, affiliated
Ohio Beta, 1945; January 2001

Oklahoma Alpha

MARJORIE TRUSKETT FOMBY, 1921; January 2001
MILDRED BROWN WEEDN, 1928; May 2001

Oklahoma Beta

ALMA CORBETT HAMILTON, 1933; April 2001

Oregon Alpha

HELEN "IKE" EICKEMEYER WILSON, 1944;
April 2001

Pennsylvania Alpha

LILLIAN PACE FIELDER, 1925; March 2001

Pennsylvania Gamma

ELIZABETH BISHOP HANEMANN, 1950; April 2001

South Dakota Alpha

MARY EVELYN HUFFMAN HAMLIN, 1942; April 2001

Tennessee Beta

SPERRY KNOX PARKS, 1949; May 2001

Virginia Alpha

ANNE TINSLEY BIRCHALL, 1935; March 2001
WILMA EPLER FAIRHALL, 1929; May 2001
ELIZABETH BURROWS HOWELL, affiliated
Louisiana Alpha, 1925; May 2001
MARIAN T. KERR, 1957; February 2001

Wisconsin Beta

BARBARA SHAW ZAVADIL, 1961; March 2001

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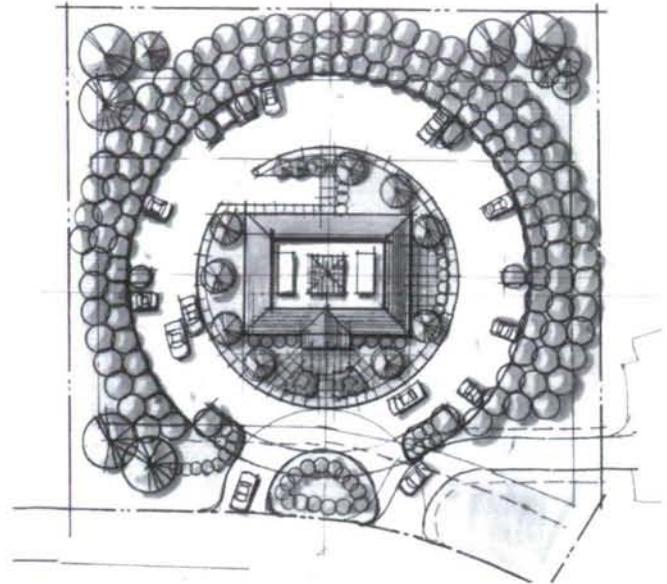
Are you ready for the challenge?

Previously, the Headquarters Task Force issued a challenge to all chapters and alumnae clubs to be part of the Headquarter's entrance walkway or Founders' Grove by purchasing a brick or a tree. The Headquarters Task Force continues that challenge, but now adds challenge No. 2: make your chapter the top giving chapter based on the most members who individually give a brick or a tree.

The chapter with the most members who individually give bricks will receive a brick in the chapter's name. Similarly, the chapter with the most members who individually give trees will receive a tree in the chapter's name.

Challenge No. 2 will end April 1, 2002 and the two winning chapters will be announced in the Summer *ARROW*. In addition, the names of the donors of the winning chapters will also be listed.

Chapter standings as of October 15 are listed below. Help your chapter meet the challenge — purchase a brick or a tree today!



CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	BRICKS	TREES	CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	BRICKS	TREES
Alabama Alpha	Birmingham-Southern College	1	0	Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois	6	0
Alabama Beta	University of Alabama	1	0	Illinois Eta	Millikin University	2	0
Alabama Gamma	Auburn University	1	0	Illinois Theta	Bradley University	3	1
Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	9	2	Illinois Iota	Illinois State University	1	0
Arizona Beta	Arizona State University	1	0	Indiana Alpha	Franklin College	1	0
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona Univ.	2	0	Indiana Beta	Indiana University	3	0
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas	1	0	Indiana Gamma	Butler University	3	0
Arkansas Beta	Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock	0	1	Indiana Delta	Purdue University	3	1
California Alpha	Stanford University	0	0	Indiana Epsilon	DePauw University	3	2
California Beta	Univ. of California, Berkeley	2	1	Indiana Zeta	Ball State University	2	0
California Gamma	Univ. of Southern California	2	1	Indiana Eta	Indiana-Purdue Univ.-Ft. Wayne	1	0
California Delta	Univ. of California, Los Angeles	3	0	Indiana Theta	Valparaiso University	1	0
California Epsilon	San Diego State University	1	0	Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan College	2	0
California Zeta	Univ. of California, Santa Barbara	0	0	Iowa Beta	Simpson College	3	0
California Eta	Univ. of California, Irvine	3	0	Iowa Gamma	Iowa State University	3	0
California Theta	Univ. of California, Davis	1	0	Iowa Zeta	University of Iowa	2	0
California Iota	California State Univ., Chico	0	0	Iowa Eta	Drake University	1	0
California Kappa	Univ. of California, San Diego	0	0	Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	4	1
California Lambda	Univ. of California, Riverside	1	0	Kansas Beta	Kansas State University	4	1
California Mu	Pepperdine University	0	0	Kentucky Alpha	University of Louisville	2	0
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado	4	1	Kentucky Beta	University of Kentucky	5	0
Colorado Gamma	Colorado State University	2	0	Kentucky Gamma	Eastern Kentucky Univ.	1	0
Colorado Delta	Colorado School of Mines	0	0	Louisiana Alpha	Tulane Univ.-Newcomb College	0	0
Connecticut Alpha	University of Connecticut	2	0	Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State University	0	1
Connecticut Beta	Yale University	0	0	Maine Alpha	University of Maine	0	0
Florida Alpha	Stetson University	0	0	Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College	1	0
Florida Beta	Florida State University	2	0	Michigan Beta	University of Michigan	0	0
Florida Delta	University of Florida	1	0	Michigan Gamma	Michigan State University	3	0
Florida Epsilon	University of Central Florida	1	0	Michigan Epsilon	Western Michigan University	0	0
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	2	0	Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	4	0
Idaho Alpha	University of Idaho	0	0	Mississippi Alpha	Univ. of Southern Mississippi	1	0
Illinois Alpha	Monmouth College	6	0	Mississippi Beta	University of Mississippi	1	0
Illinois Beta-Delta	Knox College	0	0	Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	6	1
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University	0	0	Missouri Beta	Washington University	5	0

New Silver Arrow Society Recognition Pin



The new recognition pin for twenty-five year members was approved during convention. Three designs for the new piece of jewelry were presented at the 2000 RLRs and the attendees were asked to rank their choices.

The pin is reasonably priced and available in either silver plate or sterling silver. It will be offered in the new Official Jewelry brochure available at Central Office. It can also be ordered through the Web site or by calling Official Jewelry at (800) 322-1867.

- 25-year Recognition Arrow, Silver plate
MD900 **\$17**
- 25-year Recognition Arrow, Sterling Silver
MD901 **\$25**

Pi Phi Printings

Alumnae interested in being added to the mailing list for the quarterly online newsletter Pi Phi Printings should e-mail Director of Alumnae Communications Betsy Harris Cantlie at DAC@pibetaphi.org.

Foundation Seeks Executive Director

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is seeking to hire an Executive Director. A member of Pi Beta Phi is highly desired. Other qualifications include professional experience in non-profit management and/or fund raising and exceptional communication and leadership skills. A qualified candidate needs a bachelor's degree; a CFRE designation is a plus. The ED will be expected to strategically plan all fund-raising efforts, oversee a myriad of projects, train and manage professional and support staff, and facilitate communications with the Foundation Board, the Fraternity Grand Council, the Fraternity ED and other International Fraternity Officers and staff.

The position is full-time, requiring the individual to work from Pi Beta Phi's International Headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Salary is commensurate with experience; generous benefits are offered.

Interviewing will begin immediately and continue until the appropriate person is hired. Send letter of introduction, resumé and salary requirements to: Elizabeth Davenport Garrels, Pi Beta Phi Foundation President, 2257-235th Street, Mount Pleasant, IA 52641. No phone calls please.

2002 Regional Leadership Retreats

Regional Leadership Retreats were started as a way to offer alumnae leadership training, idea exchanges and opportunities for increasing Pi Phi friendships in non-convention years. They have proven to do all of that and more. Mark your calendar to attend an RLR next year!

The schedule for the 2002 RLRs is:

March 1

Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Kappa, Xi
Birmingham, AL

March 15

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
Gettysburg, PA

March 15

Theta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Nu
Indianapolis, IN

March 22

Omicron & Pi
Minneapolis, MN

March 22

Alpha-Gamma, Alpha-Delta,
Alpha-Epsilon
Irvine, CA

April 5

Rho, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Chi
Oklahoma City, OK

April 12

Psi, Omega, Alpha-Beta
Salt Lake City, UT

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News & Notes

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March 4, 2002

Solicitations

On occasion individual Pi Phis will mail a solicitation letter to Pi Beta Phi chapters, Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs and individual Pi Phis.

This is a violation of the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes that state: "Chapters or individual members may not solicit funds from alumnae, other chapters or alumnae clubs." (Article X, Section 12) This is true even when the money solicited is on behalf of a public charity and not for personal benefit.

Many clubs and chapters have a local charity or institution they support, all of which are worthwhile, and soliciting other chapters, clubs and individual Pi Phis would quickly get out of hand.

New News

The Foundation's 2001 annual report and scholarship applications are now available. Contact the Foundation office for more information at (314) 727-7338.

A New Alumnae Directory



In an effort to bring alumnae from around the globe back together, the Fraternity is proud to announce the publication of an all new alumnae directory.

Scheduled for release late 2002, this comprehensive volume will include members' current names and initiated names, as well as home addresses and phone numbers, names of spouses

and children, and professional information.

Pi Beta Phi has selected the Bernhard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce this special edition. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the data to be included in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumna. Please be sure to complete and return the questionnaire as soon as you receive it.

With your participation, the 2002 edition of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Directory is sure to be a great success. Look for more details on the project in future issues of *The ARROW*.

Anniversaries

The **TEXAS ALPHA** Chapter at the University of Texas will be celebrating its Centennial February 22-23, 2002. During the weekend, two granddaughters of a charter member are giving her badge to the chapter. For additional information please contact Sarah Carlson, 2300 San Antonio, Austin, TX 78705 or Kailhua@aol.com.

IOWA GAMMA will celebrate its 125th Anniversary with a special Founders' Day luncheon for alumnae and collegians. This event will take place Saturday, April 13, 2002, in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union on Iowa State University's campus. Following the program, alumnae are invited to the chapter house for a tour and a Cookie Shine.

We Need You!

September 11, 2001

How have you been affected by the September 11 tragedy? Have you volunteered in relief efforts? Please let us know. Contact Executive Director Renee Mercer at reneem@piphico.org with your story.

The 2002 Winter Olympics

Are you an Olympic athlete? Are you involved with the Olympics in some way? Will you be attending the Olympics? *The ARROW* wants to know your story for publication in the summer issue. Please contact the magazine:

PHONE: (314) 727-7338

FAX: (314) 727-8049

E-MAIL: thearrow@pibetaphi.org

Did You Know . . .

Last year 19,292 Pi Phis paid their alumnae dues . . .
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Who needs to pay alumnae dues?

- If you visit the Pi Phi Web site — you need to pay your alumnae dues to support technology.
- If you belong to an alumnae club — you need to pay your alumnae dues for the vitality of the club.
- If you don't live in a club area — you need to pay your alumnae dues to remain connected as a loyal link.
- If you are a Pi Phi alumna — you need to pay your alumnae dues!

If you've paid your dues, contact five Pi Phis and ask them to become dues-paying members. Visit a Pi Phi neighbor, call a non-participating alumna, e-mail a pledge sister, etc. Remind them of their ties to the Fraternity and the importance of their support.

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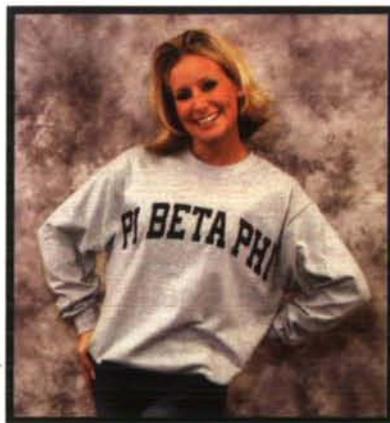


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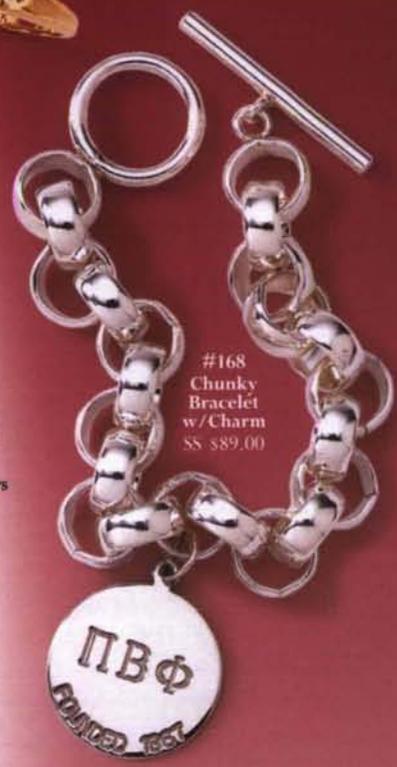


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